

THE WEATHER

Yesterday: High, 70. Low, 46.
Today: Cloudy and warmer.

VOL. LXXVII, No. 321.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 77 Years an Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

ATLANTA (2), GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1945

THE SOUTH'S
STANDARD NEWSPAPER

Associated Press—United Press
International News Service
North American Newspaper
Alliance

Price Five Cents

HITLER IS DEAD, SAY NAZIS

V-E Near at Hand, Churchill Says

By PHIL AULT.

LONDON, May 1.—(UP)—The reported death of Adolf Hitler may hasten the end of hostilities in Europe, observers believed tonight. The German radio assertion that Hitler is dead came only a few hours after Prime Minister Churchill intimated in house of commons that an announcement of the end of hostilities might be expected at any time between now and Saturday.

Fascist Army Quits At Trieste

ROME, May 1.—(AP)—Fascist Commander Marshal Rodolfo Graziani announced the unconditional surrender of his Ligurian army as New Zealand units linked up with Yugoslav forces near Trieste at the head of the Adriatic sea and American units raced for the southern end of the Brenner Pass into Austria.

Graziani told his troops in a broadcast that "the time has arrived when further resistance is useless and inhuman, and as far as I am concerned, criminal."

Lt. Gen. Perna, German chief of staff to the Ligurian army, followed Graziani on the air and declared: "I confirm without reserve the words of my commander, Marshal Graziani. You must obey his orders."

ONLY SKIRMISHES

Thus the 24-year-old Italian campaign was rapidly drawing to a close. Only skirmishes were reported as the Allied troops spread over the northern end of the peninsula to engulf the few knots of German resistance.

The bag of prisoners continued to grow with the British Eighth Army taking 10,000 yesterday and the U. S. First Armored Division adding up 12,000, including four German major generals.

British troops entered Udine, 33 miles south of the Austrian frontier in northeastern Italy. New Zealand units linked with Marshal Tito's Yugoslavs at Montefalcone, 14 miles northwest of Trieste, and American units in the west apparently already had joined the French tank spearheads pushing into Piedmont from France.

PERSONAL ORDER

Graziani, who had been erroneously reported executed after his recent capture, is now an Allied prisoner of war. He disclosed that he personally had ordered the unconditional surrender of his army two days ago and that copies of his order had been dropped to his troops by Allied planes.

"In this final battle," he told his troops, "you have borne yourselves with your customary discipline and valor although you found yourselves in most heavy inferiority to the enemy."

"The time has arrived when further resistance would be useless and inhuman, and as far as I am concerned, criminal."

"The German higher command in Italy has for a few days issued no further orders and it is not known where it now is. In this situation I have assumed personal responsibility for signing an unconditional surrender."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Patton Breaks Alpine Redoubt

PARIS, Wednesday, May 2.—(UP)—Gen. Patton's Third Army broke the northern face of the Nazi Alpine redoubt wide open yesterday in a 25-mile power drive that carried within 18 miles of the great communications center of Linz and within 40 miles of slicing off the redoubt forces from Czechoslovakia. Lt. Gen. Patch's Seventh Army, smashing into the redoubt on the northwest side, reached within nine miles of Innsbruck, entrance to the Brenner pass, and was only 96 miles from the Allies in Italy.

Braunau, quaint little Austrian town where Adolf Hitler was born 56 years ago, was captured last night by U. S. Third Army tanks just as the German radio was telling the world that the Nazi Fuehrer was dead. The 13th Armored Division took Braunau on the Inn river after storming across the Inn river and driving 25 miles, the Associated Press said.

British troops at the northern end of the front were less than 18 miles from the Baltic port of Luebeck where they would cut off the Schleswig-Holstein isthmus and Denmark, and were 80 miles from the Russian Baltic forces advancing from the east.

Patton's and Patch's men were running wild. The Seventh Army found Adm. Nicholas Horthy, former regent of Hungary, and cap-

Official comment on the possible effect of the Hitler death announcement on German morale and will to resist was not forthcoming immediately.

Unofficial observers regarded it as a further blow to the Germans, coming on the heels of Heinrich Himmler's reported offer to surrender Germany to the United States and Britain, but not to Russia.

With Hitler gone, part of the "cause" for which the Nazis were fighting is lost, and thus any possibility the Germans may try a long-term stand in the southern redoubt or in Norway may be reduced considerably, speculators said.

DEMANDS THE SAME

The death of Hitler certainly will make no change in the demand of the Allies for unconditional surrender to all three major powers, as was emphasized at the time of Himmler's reported "offer" through Sweden.

At Stockholm, Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the King of neutral Sweden, said that he met Himmler, head of the Gestapo, at Luebeck, Germany, 10 days ago. Weekend dispatches from Stockholm said that Bernadotte was reliably reported to have been the "private person" in Stockholm through whom Himmler reportedly sent a capitulation offer to Britain and the United States.

Stockholm dispatches said that Bernadotte, who has just returned from a second visit to Germany, declared he had not seen Himmler on his present trip to Germany. He declined to discuss his part in negotiations for a German capitulation, and a Swedish foreign office spokesman said that the Count carried no reply from Himmler this time.

DENMARK'S STATUS

As these developments came, highly reliable sources here reported the Germans may surrender Denmark without a fight. Advice from Copenhagen to the United Press in Stockholm said members of the Danish parliament were assembling at Copenhagen.

Churchill told commons: "I have no special statement to make about the war position in Europe except that it is definitely more satisfactory than at this time five years ago."

"But should information of importance reach the government during the four days of our sitting this week, as it might do, I will follow precedents which have occurred in this war and ask Mr. Speaker for permission for the indulgence of the house, to interrupt business and make a brief announcement."

"That would only occur if information of exceptional importance, with regard to condition and regulations, occurred."

Reciprocal Trade Hit

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Representatives of state agricultural administrators told congress today the reciprocal trade program has been injurious to agriculture.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2



Associated Press Photos.

DEATH STILLS EVIL ONE'S HILARITY—Adolf Hitler is dead and the world rejoices at the passing of the brutal leader of the German people. Two significant events in Hitler's career are pictured here. At left he is shown leading some of his followers over war rubble at an unnamed German town some time during the last year. At the right he dances a jig of joy at Compiègne in 1940, after the fall of France.

SAME FEAR IN GERMAN MINDS

'Russians Are Coming,' Nazis Cry In Giving U. S., Britain Peace Offer

Following are two stories which help to explain why the Germans made an offer to surrender to the United States and to England, but not to the Russians. The articles show that behind every move of the Germans are two impelling forces: 1. A desire to escape deportation to Russia as slave laborers; 2. A consuming fear of the Russians, and a preference to be in the hands of English or American troops if they must surrender. The article by Cassidy was written before the link-up of Allied and Russian armies in the Berlin sector.

By ALEC DE MONTMORENCY

Formerly of "Paris Midi"

A secret memorandum sent by Marshal von Rundstedt, before his removal from the supreme command of the German armies in the west, to a chosen number of German area commanders, and more recently distributed by them to the German Officers' Corps generally, is believed to be the chief cause of the "surrender epidemic" of many German units in the west after only token resistance.

This phenomenon, which coincides with and is yet in sharp contrast to the fierce resistance of the German armies on the eastern front, would appear to be entirely explained by the Rundstedt memorandum.

The document is said to have been drawn up at the end of January or possibly at the beginning of February of this year by Marshal von Rundstedt and his advisers prior to his reported attempt to contact the Allied high command to seek an "honorable" armistice with America and Britain.

According to my informant, Von Rundstedt was eager to capitalize on the partial success of his winter counteroffensive.

The plan would appear mainly to be an attempt to defeat the Soviet government's plan to transport 8,000,000 Germans to Russia as slave workers, to help rebuild cities destroyed by the Reichswehr in its sweep across the Ukraine in 1941 and 1942. Appealing to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

IN OTHER PAGES

Army and Navy news.	14
Classified ads.	15, 17
Comics.	18
Daily cross-word puzzle.	18
Editorial page.	6
Editorial features.	7
Financial news.	15
Obituaries.	10
Radio programs.	13
Society.	11, 12, 13
Sports.	8, 9
Theater programs.	14
Women's page features.	14

U. S. ON GUARD

Schiller, Goethe Have Close Shave

By HAL BOYLE.

WEIMAR, Germany, May 1.—(AP)—Two German civilians were disclosed today to have stolen and hidden the bodies of Goethe and Schiller to foil a Nazi gaudier's plan to destroy the remains of Germany's two greatest literary figures.

The civilians, a doctor of philosophy and a lawyer, turned the caskets over to American military government officers in Jena and the bodies will be returned and reinterred in shrines here, where both Goethe and Schiller were born.

"When American troops approached Weimar the Nazi gaudier ordered the remains of Goethe and Schiller removed to Jena," said Lt. Bruce Fessenden, of Washington, D. C. "They were hidden in an air raid bunker beneath a hospital there. After our troops took Weimar and were nearing Jena the gaudier told the SS chief to go and destroy the caskets to keep 'the American barbarians' from finding them."

But the lawyer and the philosopher had taken the bodies of Goethe and Schiller themselves and hidden them among articles of household furniture in another air-raid shelter in Jena. One casket bore the nameplate "Schiller." The other had no plate. Goethe, known as the "German Shakespeare," is best known for his "Faust" and for two novels Werther's "Leiden" and Wilhelm Meister's "Theatralische Sendung." Schiller, a poet and playwright, won his greatest fame with his play "Wilhelm Tell."

By MORLEY CASSIDY

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY.—(NANA)—"One thought is written on every German face in No Man's Land: 'The Russians are coming, the Russians are coming.'"

In every village between the Elbe and Mulde, as the gap closes between Russian and American troops, the terror inspired by that thought is today driving Germans westward like frightened animals before a forest fire.

They roll up against our lines on the Mulde river like breakers on a rock—old women on carts pulled by aging husbands, women with babies, boys in short pants, German soldiers, men of the Volksturm, policemen, burgomasters, girls in Red Cross uniforms, women leaning on canes, men on pegs, sick women, grandmothers, once haughty SS men now fearful and cowed, hospital patients on coasters wagons—all mad with terror of the Asiatic vengeance.

WEeping, PLEADING

And most of them are turned back, weeping, passionately pleading, when they reach our lines.

But if one is inclined to feel sorry for them, there is the other side of the picture. Mingled with them are other thousands, joyful and skylarking, in picnic mood—the liberated workers who have been held as slaves by their German masters for four, five and six years.

Terror of the approaching Russians makes the privilege of crossing the American lines the most valuable in the world to people caught in No Man's Land where

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

High of 75 Predicted For Today, and Cloudy

Atlantans may expect to be greeted by increasingly cloudy skies and warmer weather today, according to A. J. Knarr, forecaster at the Atlanta airport. A maximum temperature of 75 degrees was predicted for today with a minimum of 58. The high yesterday was 70 degrees and the low was 46 during the early part of the day.

Doenitz Succeeds To Fuehrer's Post

LONDON, May 1.—(AP)—The Hamburg Nazi radio said tonight that Adolf Hitler had died this afternoon in Berlin and had been succeeded by Adm. Karl Doenitz, his personal choice as heir to command of the German nation. "It is reported from the Fuehrer's headquarters that our Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, fighting to the last breath against Bolshevism, fell for Germany this afternoon in his operational headquarters in the Reichschancellery," said the German language announcement recorded by the Associated Press.

Berlin Resistance In Last Stages

LONDON, Wednesday, May 2.—(AP)—German resistance in the heart of ruined Berlin neared total collapse today as 14,000 fanatical Nazi die-hards surrendered to the Red Army yesterday after reportedly losing their leader, Adolf Hitler. Moscow's nightly war bulletin announced last night that Soviet troops had overrun more than 100 blocks of buildings in the city's administrative core as they smashed toward the Reichschancellery and the Germans' underground fortress in the Tiergarten.

The Soviet high command did not announce the capture of any specific buildings in Berlin's center and it was not known whether the Russians had reached the Reichschancellery, where the Hamburg radio asserted Hitler had died in the afternoon.

Soviet assault troops also cleared the city districts of Charlottenburg and Schoenberg.

HITLER DOUBLE FEARED

Some days ago the Russians said they believed that Hitler had fled Berlin, probably leaving a double who would die "heroically" and be found amid the ruins of the Nazi capital.

Earlier, the Nazi high command had said that the fanatical last-ditch defenders were huddled around Hitler in the underground fortress in the Tiergarten, which reportedly is linked to the Reichschancellery.

Premier Stalin, who issued three orders of the day, did not announce any new developments in the savage 11-day battle for Berlin in his third order of the day, the capture of Bohumlin, Velka-Bytka, Cadca, Grystat and Skocov in the Carpathian zone of Czechoslovakia by Gen. Andrei I. Yermenko's Fourth Ukrainian Army.

BALTIC PORT CAPTURED

Premier Stalin, meanwhile, announced that Soviet tanks, maintaining a powerful 20-mile-a-day leap across Germany's northern redoubt had captured the Baltic port of Stralsund, terminus for the main railway ferry service to Malmo, Sweden, and surged within 33 miles of Rostock in a drive that won five major communications centers north of Berlin.

Marshal Rokossovsky's second White Russian Army tanks and cavalry, plunging across the Mecklenburg plains captured Demmin, Grimmen, Malchin, Waren and Wessenberg in a drive that knifed

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

KILL! KILL! KILL! Ruthlessness Marks Rise Of Doenitz

LONDON, May 1.—(UP)—Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, 53, commander of the Nazi fleet, originated swift submarine tactics against the Allies and told his crews before they left port, "kill! kill! kill!"

Doenitz, named to lead Germany in its dying hours, was a commodore at start of the war and was elevated rapidly by Adolf Hitler. In January, 1943, his ruthless tactics brought him to command of Germany's submarine fleet.

At that time, he replaced Grand Adm. Erich Raeder as head of the German fleet, and the submarine tactics against the Allies became more ruthless than ever.

"Humanity means weakness," he told the submarine crews as he exhorted them to have no pity in their warfare against Allied ships.

Doenitz has not been regarded as one of the most fanatic of Nazis, nor had he been regarded by other German naval officers as the most capable.

If the report of Hitler's death was true, he died three days after the terrible end of his Axis partner in crime, Benito Mussolini. Hitler modeled his Third Reich on Mussolini's Fascist hierarchy, and then assumed the leadership and made Mussolini his lackey. Together the two dictators forced the world, step by step, into its most terrible war.

Mussolini, however, was a dictator twice as long as Hitler was.

Doenitz eulogized Hitler as a man who had dedicated his life to Germany and to warring against Bolshevism, and now had died "a hero's death."

A powerful ghost voice interrupted him, shouting: "This is a lie!"

SKETCHES ARISE

The ghost voice continued to heckle throughout the Doenitz speech.

Questions immediately arose throughout the world whether Hitler actually died in battle against the Russians who now are near complete conquest of his ravaged capital, whether he died in some more ignominious manner, or whether he was dead at all.

Members of parliament and others expressed skepticism, fearing that perhaps the dramatic death broadcast was but an elaborate hoax.

At the British foreign office the report of Hitler's death was accepted as true, but official sources refused to comment on the postscript.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

'Strongest German Leader Left,' American Opinion of Adm. Doenitz

By REUEL S. MOORE

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP)—High American officials tonight received news of Hitler's death with reserve, but they recognized that Grand Adm. Doenitz is probably the strongest leader Hitler could have chosen.

Sentiment here was epitomized by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, Democrat, Colorado. He hoped that Hitler was dead but said: "I'd like to see the body. I don't believe those hounds at all. They might pull anything."

There was no immediate comment from President Truman, Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, or War or Navy Department officials. But qualified military observers said the report was subject to many interpretations, including:

1. The announcement was a red herring intended to cover Hitler's whereabouts and plans and confuse and divide the Allies on the question of ending hostilities.

2. Assuming Hitler knew death was at hand, he chose Doenitz as the most influential surviving torchbearer of Nazism to carry on German resistance.

3. Hitler realized that Doenitz, not being directly associated with Nazi atrocities, would be more acceptable to the Allies as a negotiator on behalf of the German state.

4. It might indicate that Heinrich Himmler, who has been making peace overtures to Britain and the United States, has fallen from grace.

5. Doenitz, who originated wolf-pack submarine warfare and told

his crews to "Kill! Kill! Kill!" is the only German commander who has not been thoroughly whipped. The Luftwaffe and ground forces have been almost annihilated. But Doenitz has continued to wage U-boat warfare.

There has been no verification here of reports of mutiny in the German Navy. Instead the navy has fought viciously in land operations in northern Germany. This indicates that, unlike the army, Doenitz's men have not lost the will to fight.

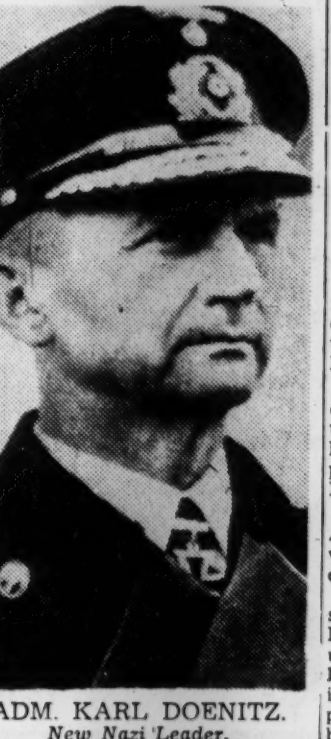
Sen. Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, one of the few members of congress to comment, said he had been checking the State Department on the report. He said he was glad that "there is some indication that Hitler has met his just deserts."

British Foreign Office Believes Death Report

LONDON, May 1.—(AP)—The British Foreign Office, said tonight that it believed Hitler was dead, but declined to comment on the accuracy of the report on how he died.

High official quarters reserved decision as to whether the report of Hitler's death would have on German peace overtures previously credited to Heinrich Himmler.

The reason for appointment of Adm. Doenitz as Hitler's successor was not immediately apparent to official quarters, it was said. One responsible, but unofficial source, said it was possible that Himmler realized he himself was unpopular in Germany and that Doenitz might be more successful in carrying out surrender terms, particularly as to their acceptance by the German armed forces.



ADM. KARL DOENITZ, New Nazi Leader.

GENERALS DIME A DOZEN

Horthy, Two Nazi Marshals Nabbed in Alpine Redoubt

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY, May 1.—(AP)—American doughboys probing Germany's Bavarian redoubt below Munich took into custody today Adm. Nicholas Horthy, former Hungarian regent, and captured two German field marshals and seven German generals.

The field marshals—Wilhelm List, Hitler's World War I regimental commander, and Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb—had both been relieved of all commands by the Nazis as result of German disasters in Russia.

(A British radio broadcast heard by OWI in New York said a third field marshal, Ewald von Kleist, and six other German generals also had been captured in recent days by the Americans. It listed generals as Lt. Gen. Seegar, commander of the 108th Infantry Division; Maj. Gen. Leyer, director of German armament production in northwest Italy; Maj. Gen. von Otten, commander of the 352nd Infantry Division; SS (Elite Guard) Maj. Gen. Peter Hans, chief of staff of the 18th SS Corps; Maj. Gen. Johann von Stele, railroad inspector for the German high command; and Maj. Gen. Kurt Schorberg, commander of the First Army district.)

The generals captured by the Seventh Army troops were Lt. Gen. Frederick von Boettcher, German military attaché in Washington in 1933; Gen. Franz Beyer, commander of the 80th Corps and chief of staff, Col. Koestling; Maj. Gen. Nicholas Maier, of the

Luftwaffe, and Generals Mattner, Becht, Papp and Scheuren. Two unidentified generals were captured by French forces between Bregenz and Oberstdorf.

The 77-year-old Horthy, admiral without a navy who was elected regent for life of the Hungarian kingdom in 1920, was taken into protective custody with his family by the 36th Division doughboys who found them in Waldbichal castle at Weilheim, south of the Amer. See. The head-fisted ruler was reported in good health.

Horthy resigned as regent on Oct. 16, 1944, when Russian armies surged toward the borders of Hungary. He was seized by the Nazis last Jan. 16 when he announced that Hungary was going for an armistice with the Soviet Union.

List was taken by troops of the 10th Armored Division at his home on Partenkirchen. Capt. Lester Nichols, Louisville, Ky., public relations officer for the division, found List. Acting on a tip received at the division command post from Lt. Col. William Eckles, Victoria, Texas, Nichols and Lt. Warren Moss, Geneva, N. Y., spent two hours tracking down the famous German commander.

Police Chief Swords, Of Decatur, Resigns

G. S. Swords, for the past 14 years chief of the Decatur police department, has resigned, and F. B. Walden, formerly assistant chief, has been named as his successor.

The changes were announced yesterday afternoon by Decatur city officials immediately after City Manager A. F. Newman had appointed Walden as the head of the police department.

Swords, for more than 20 years a member of the Decatur police department, has been in poor health for some time, and in tendering his resignation, said declining health had forced him to sever his connection with the city.

Natural Causes

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 1.—(AP)—A coroner's jury, at an inquest over the death of Homer H. Somerville, 76, found that he died of natural causes, contributed to by heart trouble. He was found dead in bed early Monday.

Gas on Stomach

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 1.—(AP)—A coroner's jury, at an inquest over the death of Homer H. Somerville, 76, found that he died of natural causes, contributed to by heart trouble. He was found dead in bed early Monday.



BOND SELLERS—Pup Phillips looks over the shoulders of his successors, Walter Simmons, right, and Robert H. Wolcott, who will act as co-chairmen of the Civilian Defense organization's aid to the Seventh War Loan.

Chiefs Named For 7th Bond Drive Here

Walter M. Simmons and Robert H. Wolcott have been named as successors to Pup Phillips as chairmen of the Civilian Defense Seventh War Loan campaign, Phillips announced following a dinner meeting of zone chairmen last night at the Athletic Club.

During the drive, which will run from May 14 to June 17, the OCD quota of Series E bonds will be \$5,000,000 and a total sale of 35,000 bonds. During the meeting plans were discussed for the sales and means to obtain 1,000 volunteer workers for the drive.

In commenting on his successors following the dinner Phillips said, "Both Simmons and Wolcott have done outstanding jobs as zone chairmen and I was very fortunate to get them to accept the chairmanships."

Simmons was formerly zone chairman for the Sixth Defense Zone, and will be succeeded in that zone by Guy Binford and G. Alfred Harbour. Wolcott will be succeeded in Zone 6B by George B. Brown and J. H. New.

French Red Vote Aimed at Petain?

PARIS, May 1.—(AP)—French political analysts were cautious in comment today upon Communist gains in France's municipal elections Sunday, but said the results showed that the mass of the people wished economic legislation enacted and took this means to demonstrate that wish.

Tabulation of the more than 18,000,000 votes cast showed the Communists polled nearly 25 per cent. In 1935, when the last French municipal elections were held, less than 1 per cent of the Communist candidates received indorsement.

Some political experts interpreted the leftist trend as a criticism of the De Gaulle government, which so far has failed to carry out all of the sweeping economic reforms proposed by De Gaulle and his associates before their return to France.

Another factor believed to have influenced some of the voters was the Communist demand for a quick trial for Marshal Petain.

French women voting for the first time, also affected the trend. Experts said the women appeared to have voted almost solidly for those parties advocating quick economic changes.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column on the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Confessed Pickup Man Accuses Smith

A Negro witness testified in the criminal court of Fulton county that he collected \$300 to \$400 a day as a lottery pickup man, employed by Claude Smith, who is being tried on 15 charges of operating the numbers game.

The witness said that Smith, well-known speedboat racer and owner of a motor boat parts company, employed approximately 25 pickup men in the racket.

Several other Negroes, who have lottery cases pending, or previous sentences, testified they were employed by Smith. Another witness, C. C. Rollins, of 963 Sells avenue, said he had sold books, similar to those used as lottery books, to Smith and had been employed to call the winning "bug" number daily to a garage allegedly operated by Smith. The witnesses were questioned by Prosecutors E. E. Andrews, solicitor-general, and Lindley W. Camp, solicitor of the criminal court.

When the case was called in court, Defense Counsel George Finch read a petition to Judge Jesse M. Wood, presiding judge, asking the judge to disqualify himself because of his "interest, prejudice and bias."

Finch said Judge Wood had signed an order, releasing a Negro, Eddie Lee Seals, from serving on the chain gang on the ground that Seals had testified against Smith before the grand jury and may appear as a state witness.

Judge Wood overruled the motion. Finch said he would appeal the motion to the higher courts.

Charles Butt Jr. Killed in Reich

Cpl. Charles A. Butt Jr., 27, was killed in action April 15 in Germany, the War Department has notified his wife, the former Miss A. Butt, of 214 Peachtree avenue, N. E.

Besides his wife, Cpl. Butt is survived by his infant son, James, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Butt Sr., of 607 Cascade avenue, S. W. His father is chief chemist for International Minerals & Chemical Corporation.

Cpl. Butt was stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Meade, Md., before being sent overseas last July. He was in action in France, Belgium and Germany with the Third Armored Division of the First Army, and had been awarded the Purple Heart for injuries received during the Battle of the Belgian Bulge Jan. 16, and the Expert Infantry Badge.

A Boys' High school graduate, he attended the Atlanta Junior College and the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was a member of the Park Street Methodist church.

No Rest for Nips

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio announced today all Japanese government employees will "work without any rest periods from this date on." The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said workers have been taking holidays on the first and third Sundays of each month.

Pay Less For New Powder to Hold False Teeth Save Up To 23¢ An Oz.

Why pay more? Here's a pure white VEGETABLE powder that holds plates tighter, gives you more comfort, greater confidence. Called Dento-Grip, this top-quality powder actually saves you up to 23¢ an ounce over other leading powders. Why pay more needlessly? Dento-Grip lets you talk and chew without worry. Leaves no dark mess on plate. Delicate mint flavor. None finer made, yet only 25¢ at all drug stores! Try it today.

DENTO-GRIP
Made by Polident—World's Largest Producer of Denture Preparations

Spare Life Of Negro. Head Pleads

In a rare move for the state's chief prosecuting attorney, Attorney General T. Grady Head has asked the board of pardons and paroles to commute the death sentence of a Macon Negro, Sylvester Andrews. The sentence has been upheld twice by the United States supreme court, after going through the state courts.

Head's petition was bitterly denounced by Solicitor General Charles Garrett, of Bibb county, but was hailed by D. L. Churchwell, of Macon, the present defense attorney.

Andrews was convicted three years ago of criminally assaulting a Negro woman. He was indicted for attacking or attempting to assault three white women, in a wave of criminal attacks that swept over Macon at that time.

Head said he did not believe Andrews was represented at his original trial by a capable attorney. (Andrews employed a woman lawyer, who was cited for contempt of court during the trial.) Head said he also felt that Andrews was in reality given the death sentence for the accusation of attacking white women—for which he has never been tried—rather than the conviction for assaulting the Negro woman. He expressed the belief that a more skillful attorney might have won acquittal for the Negro.

In lashing Head's move, Solicitor Garrett declared the attorney general had committed himself in his brief to the supreme court to the proposition that the prisoner had a fair trial and that his original counsel conducted his case with skill and fidelity. Taking issue with Head's statement on the race issue, Garrett said he saw no reason why a Negro man should not die for attacking a Negro woman.

Miss Allene Hardin, of Macon, original attorney for Andrews, asked the board not only to commute the sentence, but to pardon Andrews. She agreed with the contention the Negro was not capable of representing himself, and did not feel herself sufficiently experienced in capital punishment cases.

Miss Hardin said she went through with the trial because she did not have sufficient time to find another lawyer. Churchwell observed this belief obviously was followed by the trial judge when he, in an unprecedented move, appointed an attorney to aid Miss Hardin. The appointed attorney could not agree with Miss Hardin, and quit early in the trial.

Mississippi Southern

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 1.—(AP)—Dr. Thornton P. Terhune, professor of history at Tulane University will deliver the commencement address at Mississippi Southern College on the night of May 28. Dr. W. H. McIntosh, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Hattiesburg, will give the baccalaureate sermon in the college auditorium May 27.



LT. WILLIAM J. CORDES JR.

Lt. Cordes, 21, Killed in Action, Family Told

Lt. William J. Cordes Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cordes, of 1115 Lullwater road, N. E., was killed in action in Germany on April 13, according to a War Department message received by his wife and parents.

Lt. Cordes entered the enlisted reserve corps two years ago while attending Georgia Tech.

Lt. Cordes attended Emory University for a year and had finished his third year at Georgia Tech when he entered the Army. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and the Military Order of the World Wars, and was a communicant of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

In addition to his parents, survivors are his wife, the former Nan Paxton; a sister, Miss Mary Louise Cordes, and three brothers, Lt. Philip B. Cordes, of the Navy; Cadet Marsh Cordes, of Georgia Military Academy, and Roger Cordes, now attending Druid Hills High school.

DANCE

Be More Popular

Join An Arthur Murray Special Summer Course
DANCE CLASS \$1.50 Per Week

Let Arthur Murray's talented instructors teach you Jitterbug, Foxtrot, Waltz and Rumba. It's easy to learn, lots of fun. Enroll today while rates are so low. Be a good dancer for your summer.

ADULT AND TEEN-AGE GROUPS

Michael Garstin's

ARTHUR MURRAY

For Further Information Phone Doris O'Mara

VE. 2958-1298

Georgian Terrace Hotel

Industrialist Missing After Hotel Stay Here

R. N. Haines, an official of the Montgomery Builders Supply Company, of Grove City, Pa., has arrived in Atlanta to aid in search for Charles H. Montgomery, 56, prominent Grove City industrialist, who is unreported after checking out of an Atlanta hotel several days ago.

Montgomery, known to have had a large sum of money, and to be wearing a very expensive diamond ring, left the hotel Saturday morning, announcing he was going to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He has not reached the Florida city, Haines told Chief M. A. Hornsby, of the Atlanta police, yesterday.

"Montgomery was in the habit of communicating daily with his office," Haines said, "and he has not been heard from since leaving Atlanta. We fear he is the victim of robbers."

When he checked out here,

Montgomery was driving a 1942 Cadillac, with red wheels and a Pennsylvania license plate, Haines told Chief Hornsby.

A description of the missing man and of his automobile was furnished to officials of the Georgia State Patrol, and all state troopers were instructed to be on the alert for this car.

Body Recovered

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(AP)—The body of John Dexter Price, of Tupelo, Miss., one of five crew members of a tug who lost their lives in a collision here April 25, was recovered last night. The body was found floating in the Mississippi river. The tug boat, El Vivo, sank after collision with a Liberty ship. There was only one survivor from the tug's crew.

TILE ROOFS
EXPERTLY REPAIRED
TIP-TOP ROOFERS
"When you hear 'Tip-Top' Call Tip-Top"
JA. 3039 221 MARIETTA

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRING
And Parts For—
Airway—Eureka—Rexair—Premier Duplex
Royal—Universal
Expert Washing Machine Service
—20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE—
SOUTHERN VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
118 10th St. at P'tree—AT. 5776 ★ 628 Lee St. RA. 1169

Choose Your Modern KITCHEN CABINET SINK

Many beautiful designs with in-laid linoleum tops and stainless steel moulding. Cabinet is White Baked Enamel Finish and has large storage space and metal bread drawer. Also beautiful base and overhead utility cabinets to match these. "Visit Our Display Room"

Sizes	Price
48" Single Drain	\$72.95
54" Double Drain	\$81.95
60" Double Drain	\$92.95
66" Double Drain	\$97.95

STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
295 Decatur St., Cor. Bell JA. 2110

GET MORE SHOE COMFORT THIS WAY

BOND NOCK-A-BOUT 4.95

Soft as a moccasin—tough as a bulldog. Smooth leather uppers, flexible "Tuf-Ply" soles do the trick. Try a pair, for real walking pleasure. Enclose rubber stamp with mail orders.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
BOND
45 PEACHTREE ST.

INSURED SAVINGS

Current Rate **2 1/2%**

We Have Never Paid Less Than 2 1/2%
Out of Town Savings Welcomed and Appreciated

SOUTHERN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Assets Over \$4,500,000.00
John L. Conner, President
Ground Floor Hart Bldg. MA. 1935-6
Established 1916

SPECIAL NOTICE FURNITURE STORES
will close each Wednesday at 1 P. M.
During Summer Months

Again this year, as in the past, the members of the Atlanta Retail Furniture Dealers' Association will close their stores at 1:00 P. M. each Wednesday during the summer months.

The Following Stores Will Observe These New Hours.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Atlanta Furniture Co.
152 Whitehall St., S. W. | King Furniture Co.
55 Auburn Ave., N. E. |
| Bass Furniture Co.
146 Mitchell St., S. W. | Lawrence Furniture Co.
85 Whitehall St., S. W. |
| Carroll Furniture Co.
122 Whitehall St., S. W. | Mather Bros., Inc.
75 Broad St., S. W. |
| Cochran Furniture Co.
85 Alabama St., S. W. | Myers-Dickson Furniture Co.
151 Whitehall St., S. W. |
| Freeman Furniture Co.
86 Alabama St., S. W. | Peoples Furniture Co.
78 Forsyth St., S. W. |
| Fulton Furniture Co.
125 Whitehall St., S. W. | Rhodes-Perdue Furniture Co.
82 Alabama St., S. W. |
| Haverty Furniture Co.
22 Edgewood Ave., N. E. | Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co.
137 Whitehall St., S. W. |
| J. J. Haverty Co.
286 Edgewood Ave., N. E. | Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc.
116 Whitehall St., S. W. |

KEEP HER HEART Young

Send **NORRIS** for Mothers' Day*

Your first sweetheart — Mother! To express your sweetest thoughts, your tender love and appreciation, give **NORRIS** Exquisite Candies this Mother's Day. Carefully made of pure ingredients, **NORRIS** Exquisite Candies are more than just finest quality candy. Through the years **NORRIS** has become a symbol of love and prestige to the connoisseurs of fine things.

NORRIS
EXQUISITE CANDIES

*May 13

\$1.50 The Pound

CASSIDY

Continued From First Page
The trap is steadily closing. At bridges where one can cross the Mulde, frantic Germans batter at the American lines by the thousands. There they learn that only two classes are being permitted to pass—German soldiers who have surrendered, and released Allied prisoners of war.

RULE ON PRISONERS
At one of the Second Division's bridges at Grimma, I stood for two hours with Maj. Robert Utley, of San Antonio, Texas, and listened to the pleading Germans.

Some had learned of the American rule allowing German soldiers to pass the lines to be taken to prisoner cages. Man after man appeared with a Volkssturm armband, claiming the right to cross the lines as a prisoner of war. German police in uniforms came to the Wehrmacht, insisted they were members of the armed forces. Hundreds of women with Red Cross brassards protested that they were duly enrolled as army aides.

An elderly Volkssturmer with only one arm demanded to be taken prisoner. He was told the Volkssturm is not recognized as an army, yet violently insisted he was a genuine soldier. As a clincher, he declared vehemently that he had been fighting valiantly against the Americans only two days ago—and therefore claimed a legal right to be taken prisoner—and to escape the Russians. It didn't work.

A few hours earlier, a German officer accompanied by two British soldiers appeared and asked the right to surrender his whole hospital, 10 miles ahead of our lines, and to evacuate 3,200 wounded to our lines. He was told that that was impossible and was advised to surrender his hospital to one of the British soldiers and to hope the Russians would recognize that surrender.

RECONNAISSANCE PATROL
Later in the afternoon, I joined Col. Utley and Lt. Jack Weaver, also of San Antonio, in a reconnaissance patrol 10 miles ahead of our lines, looking for the Russians. We found none in this area, but we "liberated" three villages which were overjoyed at first thinking we were going to occupy the towns, and were then less than happy to learn that we were not going to stay after collecting and breaking all arms.

All along the road we met hundreds of German soldiers marching toward our lines unaccompanied, simply marching in to surrender. There was no time and no need to search them. Col. Utley simply walked them westward.

In a 40-mile patrol earlier, Lt. Weaver found 500 soldiers marching westward, by twos, dozens, scores.

The same flood of terrified humanity is battering at every other gate to our lines. And the flood of German prisoners and released—or escaped—Allied prisoners from German camps is taxing our facilities to the utmost.

This evening I came to the command post of the 273d Regiment, 69th Division, which had just finished "processing" 5,628 German prisoners in 36 hours. In the same period they had received nearly 18,000 Allied prisoners of war—Americans, British, Serbs, Greeks, French, Belgians, Afghans, North Africans and others no one could recognize. And still the tide streams in.

Just before I started writing this story at 10 o'clock, a column of weary German soldiers a mile long passed, marching to prisoner cages in the middle of the story I heard tramping feet and went to the door and watched another column of men marching in the moonlight, taking 20 minutes to pass four abreast. Now it's past midnight, and another column has been passing for 20 minutes and is still coming. Most of them were taken without a shot being fired. They are simply seeking heaven with the "kind Americans."

TRUMAN PLUGS OPA'S EXTENSION

TO HELP EASE STRAIN AFTER VICTORY

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—OPA, recently under fire in congressional food hearings, today was strongly defended by President Truman.

Stepping into a controversy that has been raging with increasing warmth on Capitol Hill, the President spoke a word of "deserved commendation" for OPA. Specifically, he expressed hope that price control authority would be continued another year.

Declaring OPA has been "well administered," and that its employees, and hundreds of thousands of volunteer workers in local boards "have worked faithfully for long hours doing difficult jobs," the President said: "Irresponsible criticisms should not be permitted to break down the confidence of the people in an essential wartime program and a hard-working wartime agency."

Legislation extending the price control and stabilization program now is pending in congress. "As the war proceeds toward a victorious climax," the President's statement said, "the shortages become more acute. The requirements of our military and naval forces are great. We must supplant the economic resources of our fighting allies, such as Britain, Russia, China and France, who have suffered great devastation in this war."

"We must do our part in helping to prevent anarchy, riot and pestilence in the areas liberated from Axis domination. These requirements place a greater and greater strain on our resources."

north of Venice and 37 miles from the Austrian frontier.

To the west the U. S. 88th Infantry Division in a parallel drive reached Rivalta, eight miles north of Bassano, meeting "only rear-guard opposition," the special Allied communiqué said.

An official announcement from the U. S. Fifth Army headquarters of Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott said operations were directed toward keeping the enemy "hopelessly divided and denying him access to the highways."

BIRTHPLACE CAPTURED
The German announcement came just three days after the execution of Hitler's fallen Axis partner, Benito Mussolini, at the hands of Italian patriots in northern Italy.

The announcement came just as American tanks plunged into the Inn river village of Braunau, Austria, where Hitler was born April 29, 1889.

Doenitz, the tough, 53-year-old naval officer who made his reputation as chief of submarines and then was elevated to command of the dwindling German Navy, made a brief, impassioned plea to the German people to continue the struggle, concluding, "if we do all that is in our power, God will not forsake us after so much suffering and sacrifice."

Then the radio played the German national anthem, "Deutschland Ueber Alles," and the Nazi party anthem, the Horst Wessel song. There followed three minutes of silence, then a special order of the day was read from Doenitz to the German military services.

Repeating the gist of his speech to the whole people, it had the added line: "For every single one of you the oath of loyalty to the Fuehrer is transferred straight to my person as the Fuehrer's appointed successor."

HAW HAW TAKES AIR
"German soldiers! Do your duty! The existence of our people is at stake!"

Reference to the oath of loyalty apparently was an effort by Doenitz to hold German officers and men to the personal oath of fealty they had been forced to swear to Hitler after his escape from the bomb assassination plot last July and from which his death might presumably release them to go their own chosen courses.

Immediately after the Doenitz order was concluded, Lord Haw Haw repeated the program in English. The Hamburg station then played a series of tapes. Emergence of Doenitz as the proclaimed leader of what remains of Nazi Germany was what the London observers. He never had been considered high enough in the Nazi hierarchy to be successor to Hitler, who at the start of the war had nominated Hermann Goering and Rudolf Hess as his first and second alternates.

Hess now is a prisoner in England and Goering recently was declared by the German radio to have resigned because of heart trouble.

RELAYED TO OFFICIALS
If Doenitz's nomination by Hitler was bona fide, it was obvious that Himmler no longer was in a position to speak as the leader of all Germany, as he had made himself appear in his peace bid to Britain and America last week.

One theory put forward by a responsible but unofficial quarter here was that Himmler realized his own unpopularity and that

TRUMAN PLUGS OPA'S EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—OPA, recently under fire in congressional food hearings, today was strongly defended by President Truman.

Stepping into a controversy that has been raging with increasing warmth on Capitol Hill, the President spoke a word of "deserved commendation" for OPA. Specifically, he expressed hope that price control authority would be continued another year.

Declaring OPA has been "well administered," and that its employees, and hundreds of thousands of volunteer workers in local boards "have worked faithfully for long hours doing difficult jobs," the President said: "Irresponsible criticisms should not be permitted to break down the confidence of the people in an essential wartime program and a hard-working wartime agency."

Legislation extending the price control and stabilization program now is pending in congress. "As the war proceeds toward a victorious climax," the President's statement said, "the shortages become more acute. The requirements of our military and naval forces are great. We must supplant the economic resources of our fighting allies, such as Britain, Russia, China and France, who have suffered great devastation in this war."

"We must do our part in helping to prevent anarchy, riot and pestilence in the areas liberated from Axis domination. These requirements place a greater and greater strain on our resources."

north of Venice and 37 miles from the Austrian frontier.

To the west the U. S. 88th Infantry Division in a parallel drive reached Rivalta, eight miles north of Bassano, meeting "only rear-guard opposition," the special Allied communiqué said.

An official announcement from the U. S. Fifth Army headquarters of Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott said operations were directed toward keeping the enemy "hopelessly divided and denying him access to the highways."

BIRTHPLACE CAPTURED
The German announcement came just three days after the execution of Hitler's fallen Axis partner, Benito Mussolini, at the hands of Italian patriots in northern Italy.

The announcement came just as American tanks plunged into the Inn river village of Braunau, Austria, where Hitler was born April 29, 1889.

Doenitz, the tough, 53-year-old naval officer who made his reputation as chief of submarines and then was elevated to command of the dwindling German Navy, made a brief, impassioned plea to the German people to continue the struggle, concluding, "if we do all that is in our power, God will not forsake us after so much suffering and sacrifice."

Then the radio played the German national anthem, "Deutschland Ueber Alles," and the Nazi party anthem, the Horst Wessel song. There followed three minutes of silence, then a special order of the day was read from Doenitz to the German military services.

Repeating the gist of his speech to the whole people, it had the added line: "For every single one of you the oath of loyalty to the Fuehrer is transferred straight to my person as the Fuehrer's appointed successor."

HAW HAW TAKES AIR
"German soldiers! Do your duty! The existence of our people is at stake!"

Reference to the oath of loyalty apparently was an effort by Doenitz to hold German officers and men to the personal oath of fealty they had been forced to swear to Hitler after his escape from the bomb assassination plot last July and from which his death might presumably release them to go their own chosen courses.

Immediately after the Doenitz order was concluded, Lord Haw Haw repeated the program in English. The Hamburg station then played a series of tapes. Emergence of Doenitz as the proclaimed leader of what remains of Nazi Germany was what the London observers. He never had been considered high enough in the Nazi hierarchy to be successor to Hitler, who at the start of the war had nominated Hermann Goering and Rudolf Hess as his first and second alternates.

Hess now is a prisoner in England and Goering recently was declared by the German radio to have resigned because of heart trouble.

RELAYED TO OFFICIALS
If Doenitz's nomination by Hitler was bona fide, it was obvious that Himmler no longer was in a position to speak as the leader of all Germany, as he had made himself appear in his peace bid to Britain and America last week.

One theory put forward by a responsible but unofficial quarter here was that Himmler realized his own unpopularity and that

SHAFF

Continued From First Page

Munich "may well affect the final stages of the war to a degree second to Berlin."

The renewed drive into Austria by Patton's Third Army was made by the veteran 11th Armored Division, which thrust to within 18 miles northwest of Linz in the area of Mayrhoof. Other columns of the 11th Armored pushed two new spearheads into Austria, entering Opping, 24 miles northwest of Linz, and Lembach, 21 miles northwest.

Front dispatches said these columns were working under two-way radio contact with Russian forces driving west from the Vienna area. Russian observers with the Americans estimated that the two forces now are less than 40 miles apart.

SAVAGE FIGHTING
United Press Correspondent Reynolds Packard said the 11th Tankmen ran into bitter fighting as they blasted their way through the Bavarian passes between 4,000-foot-high peaks.

An out-of-season snowstorm accompanied by icy winds made the advance even more difficult as the 11th Armored turned its tank and assault guns on villages in the passes, leaving them in flames.

Between the Isar and Inn rivers to the west, meanwhile, five infantry and two armored divisions of Patton's army ripped huge holes along the eastern end of the "ce-doubt."

The 13th Armored sent four columns heading down of Braunau. One reached Koesslarn, eight miles northwest of Braunau, while others were at Griesbach, 15 miles northeast; Eschelbach, 18 miles northwest; and Eggenfelden, on the Inn river 15 miles northwest.

Front dispatches failed to identify the column that drove 25 miles to reach the Inn river.

ROAD TO BRAUNAU EASY
Front dispatches said that the Americans were meeting only the slightest opposition as they approached Braunau.

The powerful Third Army attack against Braunau and Berchtesgaden, being carried out by seven divisions, is sweeping swiftly ahead from two powerful bridgeheads across the Isar river in the area of Landau and Landshut.

The city of Landau itself was captured by the 71st Division as other units extended the bridgehead to 20 miles along the Isar and 14 miles deep, by driving to the area of Loitzenschen, 14 miles southwest of Landau.

Landshut also was captured and the Landshut bridgehead, extending along the river 21 miles to the southwest, was deepened to 18 miles when Third Army troops reached Dorfen, 18 miles south of Landshut and within 50 miles northwest of Berchtesgaden.

POWERFUL BRIDGEHEAD
The Landshut bridgehead was the most powerful of the two, with the 80th, 86th, 87th and 90th Infantry Divisions and the 14th Armored battling swiftly toward the Inn river as they caved in the northern face of the redoubt.

The Austrian border fortress of Passau was surrounded as infantry forces of the Third Army reached the Czechoslovakia border at several points northeast of Passau.

The Luxembourg radio said that the puppet government of Emil Hacha, president of Bohemia and Moravia, was attempting to surrender Czechoslovakia to the Americans to avoid occupation by the Russians.

RUSSIA
Continued From First Page
Within 63 miles of Field Marshal Montgomery's British Second Army on the lower Elbe.

Stralsund, a city of 43,600 persons, lies on an arm of the Baltic separating the German mainland from the German island naval base of Rugen.

In a second order of the day Premier Stalin announced capture of the great city of Brandenburg, capital of Brandenburg province, and 22 miles west of Berlin. "The city fell to Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army troops, as the Moscow radio declared. "The last strongholds in Berlin are falling."

NEW SUICIDES REPORTED
In Berlin, dozens of new suicides were reported by Soviet war correspondents as the Red Army closed in on the Tiergarten fortress with Nazi officers—actors to the last—draping themselves over machineguns and wrapping themselves in Nazi flags.

Tons of Russian explosives tore in the Tiergarten while Russian tanks, advancing behind curtain fire from mortars, rockets and light artillery, drove the Germans from one building after another in the area of the Wilhelmstrasse and Unter Den Linden.

The situation in Berlin has become still more acute," the Hamburg radio said. "Though the Germans fought to hold the fighting line in the face of superior Russian attacks from all sides, Deep Russian penetrations could not be avoided."

VIOLENT STREET BATTLE
At the eastern end of Unter den Linden, another violent street battle raged at "ruined" Berlin castle—the Kaiser's old town castle which lies across the Spree river from the main post office captured Monday.

The Russian-held area of Berlin—more than 95 per cent of the

entire capital—was bedecked with Red banners as the Soviet troops, relentlessly pursuing their grim conquest of the capital, celebrated May Day.

The Germans admitted the relief attacks from outside Berlin—which Propaganda Minister Weibels promised would reinforce the doomed garrison—had failed and for the first time since the encirclement of the city the Nazi high command made no claim that supplies and parachute troops had been dropped to bolster the Germans' suicidal stand.

The Nazi command admitted that formations of the German Ninth Army which had tried to break into Berlin from the southwestern area near Potsdam were fighting "grim defensive battles" along a 29-mile front against Soviet troops attacking their flanks.

ARTILLERY BLASTS BERLIN
As central Berlin shook like an earthquake beneath the massive Soviet artillery and air bombardment of Nazi positions, the commander of the Soviet garrison and Russia's commandant in Berlin, Col. Gen. N. E. Berzarin, revealed that large numbers of Germans were capitulating in the heart of the city.

In a May day direct Moscow-Berlin telephone conversation with the Soviet army newspaper Red Star, Berzarin said that "many Hitlerites are throwing down their arms and coming over to our side." He said they were chiefly shell-shocked members of the German Volkssturm.

These civilian soldiers, he said, were saying: "It is the end of everything—Germany kaput (German finished)."

Moscow dispatches said that heroic Russian sappers, crawling forward under terrible fire from German arms, were spearheading the assault on the Tiergarten fortress, dragging sacks of explosives behind them and demolishing obstacles and blocking entrances to subways which were said to be connected with the underground fortress.

Dispatches said that the underground fortress was believed to be on food, water and ammunition after dozens of German transport planes which had tried to parachute supplies to the doomed garrison were shot down, plummeting to earth in balls of flame.

Potter's Field

Receives Duce

BALTIMORE, May 1.—(AP)—Mussolini has been buried secretly in a "potter's field" at Milan, Italy, next to a burial plot set aside for Nazis, Howard M. Norton, Baltimore Sun papers' war correspondent, reported in a dispatch from Italy today.

His body, Norton said, was "dressed in the same blood-stained, muddy clothes in which it was kicked and spat upon in Piazza Loreto." It was lowered "into a second-hand grave from which a nameless body had just been removed."



Smart Set Leaders!
Roberts and Bobby—fashion celebrities who take the limelight for sports and casual wear for most everybody—are proud of their Bobby St. and Bobby Jr. Cape—new Adam Hat creations. Bobby St. is showing at \$1.98... Bobby Jr. at \$1.25 in all Adam Hat shops.

SCHEDULE CHANGES
Effective 12:00 a. m. May 7th, train No. 91 will arrive Atlanta 1:20 p. m. EWT. instead of 1:40 p. m. Train No. 85, Dixie Flyer from Chicago, St. Louis, Nashville and of Atlanta, will arrive Atlanta 8 p. m. EWT. instead of 7:30 p. m. (Adv.) G. B. HARRIS, D. P. A.

Modern civilization means eye strain—for comfort, safety and alert vision consult the optometrist. Delay is really dangerous.

DUGGAN OPTICAL COMPANY
D. C. Jackson Jr., Manager
221 MITCHELL ST. S.W. TEL WA 9985



Keep a cool head with

MALLORY STRAWS

The well-known Mallory style and quality is an old story to you men who dress smartly but conservatively. And 1945 models are no exception. Fine weave Panamas, in both natural and tan shades, with dark bands in solid or fancy patterns. And they are Cravenette (shower-proof!) Regular and long ovals. All sizes.

5.00 6.50 7.50
Second Floor

DAVISON'S MEN'S SHOP

DESTROY ANTS
Peterman's Ant Food is quick death to ants. It kills by contact or swallowing. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Over 1,250,000 cases of Peterman's sold last year. Get Peterman's today.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

DAVISON'S MEN'S SHOP

DENTIST
DR. I. G. LOCKETT
113 1/2 Alabama St.
Hours: 8 to 6
WA. 1612

TAPESTRY PORTRAIT
8x10—Colored in Oil
Regular Price \$10.00
Special \$6.50
Only
La Salle STUDIOS

Cross-Section Paper
8 1/2 x 11 in. Pads of 25 Sheets
CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY
17 Houston Street
WA. 9200

DR. DANIEL B. LEIGH ANNOUNCES
SPECIAL FREE HEALTH EXAMINATION WEEK

Presenting especially designed instruments, combined with chiropractic adjustment and physiotherapy methods. A thorough physical examination by an expert will reveal the cause of your condition and you may receive the examination without charge or obligation.

THIS SUCCESSFUL NEW METHOD

is an advanced system of gastro-intestinal correction, based on X-ray findings. We treat abnormal conditions of the human body by cleansing and improving activity of the gastro-intestinal tract, through the medium of air, water and oxygen. This special method is pleasant, has no disagreeable features, and is most effective when combined with other natural drugless methods, such as adjustments, electrical treatments, diet. Special vitamin consultant will be on hand at certain hours each day to check your vitamin needs against your diet.

IF YOU SUFFER

From TOXIC CONDITIONS, NERVOUS TROUBLES, HEADACHES, BACKACHES, CONSTIPATION, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, ULCERS, SKIN TROUBLES, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, COLDS, RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, SCIATICA, HEARTBURN, ACIDOSIS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION, FATIGUE, SINUS TROUBLE, SLUGGISH LIVER, HALITOSIS, COATED TONGUE, SALLLOW COMPLEXION, VITAMIN DEFICIENCIES and many other pathological conditions too numerous to mention—

YOU NEED THIS SPECIAL DETOXICATION SERVICE
NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION
Phone for Appointment, Come in and Discuss Your Case With Us!

Special equipment with specially trained technicians. Trained masseuse for relaxing certain cases.

Dr. DANIEL B. LEIGH
CHIROPRACTIC and DRUGLESS CLINIC
The Finest in the South
765 West Peachtree Street—Phone ATwood 4411

Dr. DANIEL B. LEIGH
CHIROPRACTIC and DRUGLESS CLINIC
The Finest in the South
765 West Peachtree Street—Phone ATwood 4411

4 Small Powers Get Chairmanships Of Major Commissions at Frisco

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—(AP) The United Nations conference

MASTER LOAN SERVICE
212 HEALEY BLDG.

FOR YOU

1 1/2% A Month

This is our standard loan which is most popular with thousands of Atlantans. Up to \$300 on plain notes, endorsed notes, Furniture, Automobiles and other kinds of security. Cost you only 1 1/2% a month on the amount of the loan that you have not repaid. This is our Pay-as-you-go Plan.

today put Belgium, South Africa, Norway and Venezuela in charge of four major commissions which will draft its charter for a world organization.

Without a change or a hitch, the approved assignments to the commissions and to a dozen committees, which will serve under them. The lineup was as recommended by executive and steering committees. Thus small nations won top spots in the conference.

The conference thereby squared away to real work, but with the question of its voting procedure still undecided. Yet to be determined is whether majority or two-thirds rules, or a combination of these, should be employed in reaching decisions.

STRONG OBJECTION

One authority said a proposal had been blocked this morning in the steering committee to require a two-thirds vote on accepting any amendment. Herbert Evatt, deputy prime minister of Australia, was reported to have objected strongly on grounds this would prevent small nations from making any alterations in the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

Then, reported members present, this was the course of action: Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia spoke up for the requirement of a two-thirds vote to pass any amendment to the basic Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

Molotov said he was aware that a bare majority could be constituted from the American republics alone and that there was danger in allowing a proposal to be adopted by a bare majority.

SMUTS SPEAKS

Evatt suggested amendments should be decided according to their importance, with special majorities required only when the proposals affected the foundations of the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

As an afternoon plenary session of all delegates began Prime Minister of South Africa Jan Christian Smuts admonished little powers that the big nations must have rights and responsibilities in a world organization. Allowing them to veto use of force against aggressors, he argued, wasn't "too heavy a price to pay."

Many delegates walked into the opera house for the plenary session reading of a German radio report that Adolf Hitler was dead. The commissions and committees will begin work tomorrow and Thursday.

MOLOTOV MAY LEAVE

And once they are under way, the conference probably will proceed without Molotov. Stettinius told a news conference the Russian may leave soon for Moscow to take care of war problems.

Stettinius said there was no indication Molotov might come back to San Francisco later.

The secretary of state said he planned to see the conference through to a successful conclusion. As for Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, Stettinius reported he has no plans to leave San Francisco at the moment.

Action by the executive and steering committees this morning followed a meeting last night of Stettinius, Eden, Molotov and China's T. V. Soong—foreign ministers of the nations sponsoring the conference.

Stettinius described it as a very harmonious and very satisfactory session.

DEADLINE FRIDAY

Friday is the deadline for delegations to submit comments and amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks formula, as a basis for committee and commission deliberations.

The Americans have at least 16 amendments to offer, and Stettinius indicated they might be made public tomorrow.

As for the makeup of the com-

missions and committees, Stettinius said it was anticipated that each delegation would have a representative on each, with authority to make decisions.

Once the committees get down to their jobs, Stettinius said, their meetings will be open to the public.

GLAD MAY DAY

High Spots In Rise, Fall Of Hitler

By The Associated Press.
Following are important dates in the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler:

April 20, 1889, Hitler was born. 1923, the Nazi movement was launched at his Munich beer cellar putsch.

Jan. 30, 1933, he was appointed chancellor of Germany.

March 23, 1933, the Reichstag gave him a dictator's powers.

June, 1934, he conducted his "blood purge," taking frightful toll of lives among party workers he called "traitors."

March 7, 1936, he remilitarized the Rhineland in direct defiance of the Locarno Pact.

"PEACE" OF MUNICH

March, 1938, he seized Austria.

Sept. 29, 1938, Britain, France and Italy acceded to his Czechoslovakian demands at the Munich conference.

Sept. 1, 1939, Germany declared war on Poland.

Sept. 3, 1939, Great Britain and France declared war on Germany.

May 11, 1940, Germany's drive in the west began.

June 17, 1940, France fell to Nazi hosts.

Summer, 1940, Hitler failed to invade England.

June 22, 1941, declared war on Russia.

Dec. 11, 1941, declared war on the United States.

Autumn, 1942, Germans failed at Stalingrad.

TUNISIAN DEBACLE

Nov. 8, 1942, U. S. invaded French North Africa.

May 12, 1943, Germans and Italians suffered debacle in Tunisian campaign and surrender.

Summer, 1943, Russians launched great offensive.

July 25, 1943, Mussolini forced out as Allies conquered southern Italy.

June 6, 1944, Allies invaded France.

Autumn, 1944, Americans entered Germany and started drive to Rhine.

March 24, 1945, American troops crossed Rhine.

April 21, 1945, Red troops reached Berlin.

April 25, 1945, U. S. and Russian armies met on the Elbe river in Germany.

May 1, 1945, Hitler's death was reported.

OPA Will Limit Some Slaughterers

Non-federally inspected slaughterers whose annual meat kill is more than 6,000 pounds dressed, listed as Class II slaughterers by the OPA, will be limited in their slaughtering activities this year.

J. A. Farmer, OPA regional food rationing representative, explained that Class II slaughterers will be limited in their slaughter of hogs, cattle, sheep and lamb between April 30 and May 14 to the amount they slaughtered during the corresponding period last year.

During this period, he added, they must apply to their district OPA office for a slaughtering quota and permit.

Class III slaughterers, those who kill less than 6,000 pounds of meat annually for transfer or sale, also will be limited to the amount of meat they slaughtered between April 30-May 14, 1944, Farmer said.

Those who wish to slaughter and transfer meat during this period must apply to their War Price and Rationing Board for quotas and permits within this period, he said. Otherwise they may apply any time prior to July 1.

Woman Found Unconscious on Bed

Found in an unconscious condition in her apartment, Mrs. Vivian Lawhorn, living in the rear of 572 North Highland avenue, N. E., was admitted to Grady hospital, where physicians are attempting to determine her ailment.

Mrs. Lawhorn was found lying across the bed in her apartment yesterday morning by neighbors. Efforts by Grady physicians to revive her were unsuccessful, and she then was removed to the hospital for further examination and treatment.

She was still in a coma several hours later.

'Tarawa' in Films

"Tarawa," a technicolor motion picture, will be shown at an open meeting of wives of overseas servicemen at 7 p. m. Friday in the Blue Flame room of the Atlanta Gas and Light company.

Sgt. Leila Belle F. Sheridan will discuss military etiquette, and charts of service ribbons will be shown.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive remedy that thousands are using. Get a package of Berkeley Compound, a two-week supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only a tablespoonful three times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—agonizing results are relieved. You'll feel better. Return the empty package and Berkeley will send you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Berkeley Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.



BEFORE DEATH STRUCK—This picture, taken in July, 1943, shows two of Europe's dictators in days before disaster and death struck them. Shaking hands with Adolf Hitler, left, is Benito Mussolini, Italian ruler. Mussolini was killed a few days ago by Italian Partisans, and Hitler yesterday was reported dead in action in Berlin.

Mystery Still Wraps About Adolf Hitler

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Whether Adolf Hitler actually died at his command post in Berlin yesterday, as the German radio said, the world may not know with assurance for some time—perhaps never.

He may have been dead for days or weeks; he may still be living, and this announcement only a ruse to help his escape plans.

However, the Hamburg radio announcement could mean that this is the official end of Adolf Hitler, as far as what authority remains in Germany is concerned.

Whether he is living or dead, it could mean that the Nazi hierarchy has decided that the myth of Hitler living and leading the last forlorn hope in Berlin.

A legend of Hitler dying in a Goetterdaemmerung finale to the terrible tragedy he precipitated may also fit in with Nazi propaganda plans for the years or generations ahead.

The possibility remains that Adolf Hitler actually may have died as described.

Erase Past-Due Poll Tax. Alabama Governor Asks

By ELMO GREENE, Constitution Staff Writer.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 1.—Although legislation to abolish Alabama's \$1.50-per-year poll tax doubtless will be submitted to the 1945 assembly, Gov. Chauncey Sparks took a compromise position on the controversial issue today by asking removal of the levy's "cumulative feature."

That would obviate the necessity of paying past due poll tax before one could vote.

In his message to a joint session of the senate and the house of representatives, which convened today for a 60-day session, the 60-year-old bachelor Governor also urged creation of a single board to supervise all educational activities of the state from the primary schools through the institutions of higher learning.

A similar plan for Georgia has been publicly advocated by M. E. Thompson, executive secretary to Gov. Arnel and former educator.

GEORGIA EDUCATED

Gov. Sparks—who received his early education in the public schools of Quitman county, Georgia, and was graduated in 1910 from Mercer University, at Macon, with the bachelor of laws degree—had been expected by many political observers to call for all-out repeal of the poll tax law.

Repeal, to which there is considerable opposition, would require a constitutional amendment.

Alabama lawmakers—there are 141 in all—listened attentively as the state's chief executive outlined his legislative program in the house chamber.

"It is the cumulative feature of the franchise by many of our best people. It keeps many good men and women from voting. Many of our citizens neglect or forget to pay their poll tax. Several successive years of neglect or forgetfulness pile up a very real barrier."

Although not advocating poll tax repeal, the Governor made this admission: "Our state is run by a minority of its people, and many of those who are not permitted to vote for failure to pay the poll tax are among the best."

The chief executive, in discussing an over-all education board, said its creation "does not contemplate the abolishing of existing constitutional and statutory boards for institutions of higher learning. These boards can be retained to function in the management and control of their respective institutions as the law now provides."

Alabama does not have a university system.

Pointing out that approximately 140,000 Alabama workers have no protection under the federal wage-hour statute, Gov. Sparks called on the legislature to provide a state wage-hour law "to a height

approaching that established by the federal government."

Continuing, he said: "If it were not for the existence of a federal wage and hour law, I would not recommend a wage and hour law for Alabama. But there can be no excuse for making fish of one and fowl of the other."

Gov. Sparks also recommended a constitutional amendment removing the limitation on the use of state income tax, a retirement law for state employees, creation of a state veterans' assistance department, strengthening of registration and absentee voting laws, making it easier for soldiers to vote, and placing of the general fund surplus into a building fund.

New Gas Rationing Rule Effective Today

A new rationing regulation for "B" and "C" gasoline coupon-holders goes into effect today, the OPA's Atlanta district office has announced.

OPA has created a semipreferred group, between the supplementary "B" and the preferred "C" classification, with an 825-mile monthly allowance to motorists engaged in work connected with essential war production.

Certain engineers and technicians previously have not been eligible for preferred gasoline rations because of their sales activities, OPA explained.

Non-highway gasoline users were reminded that another new regulation, also effective today, requires that delivery records be issued by War Price and Rationing boards with non-highway rations, and the "E" and "R" coupons each applicant receives noted on the record.

Each delivery on these coupons will be entered on the records of the supplier, the announcement added.

STOMACH TANTRUMS

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that."

Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. E-519.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. E-519.

Borneo Fight Bitter, Say Japs

By The Associated Press.

Borneo, one of Japan's richest oil and rubber conquests, has been reported by both Australian and Japanese sources to have been invaded by Allied amphibious forces.

There has been no immediate American confirmation.

The Canberra radio quoted Australia's acting prime minister, Joseph Chifley, as stating yesterday that a famous Aussie division was in action on Dutch Borneo.

Radio Tokyo reported that Allied assault forces landed near Tarakan, great oil shipping port just off Borneo's northeast coast. The Japanese claimed a daylight invasion attempt was thwarted but the Allied troops made the landing Monday night (Atlanta time), and were engaged in fierce fighting with the Nippon garrison.

OKINAWA BATTLE

Americans on the left wing of the bloody southern Okinawa battlefront slugged their way to high ground in an effort to outflank the Yonabaru airfield.

American troops entered the village of Kihazu, a mile west of the airfield. Only local gains on the remainder of the front were reported by Fleet Adm. Nimitz.

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., commander of the U. S. 10th Army on Okinawa, termed Japanese fortifications and artillery there the strongest and heaviest yet encountered in the Pacific. He declared the remaining objective on the strategic island was to "kill as many Japanese as possible, as soon as possible, with the least loss to us."

Japan, her navy badly mauled by America's mighty Pacific fleet and air force, reshuffled high sea commands. The Nipponese created an "overall-naval command" under Adm. Soemu Toyoda, chief of the combined fleet. A dozen other naval jobs were given to new commanders.

NIP PEACE OVERTURES

At San Francisco, where he is attending the United Nations conference, T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, disclosed that Japanese peace overtures "by the bushel" have been made to China.

In each instance, Soong said, China told Japan to "go talk to the United Nations. We will not talk to you alone."

The Japanese army in southern Burma—estimated at 30,000—was virtually cut off from escape eastward as British and Indian armored forces stormed Pegu and severed the main road and rail line leading to Thailand. Pegu is 50 miles north of Rangoon.

The fall of Rangoon appeared near. Last official reports placed British armored spearheads only 36 miles from the big port city.

The British southward smash in Burma caused the Japanese to abandon 400 Allied prisoners, including 100 American airmen who were shot down in that area.

Heavy fighting continued in China's western Hunan province where the Japanese objective is the American air base at Chihkiang. The Chinese high command said the invaders suffered heavy casualties 75 miles east of Chihkiang and on the left flank 80 miles southeast.

Telephone Walnut 6585. Let a Constitution Ad. reader help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare room, attic and store room.

TIME FOR UNDERSTANDING

Victory Celebrations Scorned by President

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—President Truman said today he hopes there will be no celebration when hostilities end in Europe "but a national understanding of the importance of the job which remains."

It was emphasized this did not mean the end of hostilities was necessarily imminent.

Jonathan Daniels, White House press secretary, called newsman to his office and dictated this statement:

"The President authorized me to say that in event of a cessation of hostilities in Europe he will speak to America by radio to emphasize the necessity for thankfulness and for continuation by all Americans in the great war job which still lies before us."

"He hopes there will be no celebration, but a national understanding of the importance of the job which remains."

Daniels added that "this is not anything by way of suggestion of the imminence of any cessation of hostilities."

Daniels, in response to a question, said his statement does not necessarily mean that the President will announce the end of hostilities. The President will go on the air regardless of who makes the announcement, he added.

Windsors To Visit Florida

NASSAU, Bahamas, May 1.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will leave the latter part of this week for the United States and will go immediately to Palm Beach, Fla., to visit friends.

HEAR IN CHURCH

With a Prescription Fitted

HEARING AID

EXAMINATION FREE

AUREX ATLANTA CO.

324 Mort. Guar. Bldg. N. A. 8154

CLOSED TODAY

SALE PAINTS, WALL PAPER

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

STOCK FROM RETAIL STORE OF

DEVORE & RAYNOLDS

As Turned Over to Adjusters and Now on Sale at

246 PEACHTREE ST.

OPPOSITE GAS COMPANY

CLOSED TODAY TAKING

2ND CUTS 2ND MARK

DOWN

BEGINNING TOMORROW

And Continuing Day by Day This Large Stock of

High-Grade Merchandise

Goes On **33 1/3% DISCOUNT**

(A FEW RESTOCKED ITEMS EXCEPTED)

We can't name them all, but here are some of the items

included in this great sale—Wall Paper, Poster Paper,

Artist's Supplies, Bulletin Colors, Poster Colors, Silk

Screen Process Colors, Tinting Colors, Paint Brushes,

Quills, Pure Shellac, Caulking Compound, Bondex,

Spackle, Floor & Deck Paint, Mirrolac Enamel, Mir-

rolac Varnish Stain, Screen Enamel, Aluminum Paint,

Aluminum Powder, Gold Bronze, Glass Metallics, Floor

Varnish, Floor Wax, Selfset Canvas Paint, Roof Coat-

ing, Plastic Roof Cement, Dehydra Wall Paint, Flat

Wall Paint, Inside Gloss and Semi-Gloss, Roof & Bridge

Paint, Wagon Paint, Novelties, Games, etc., etc.,

Kalsomine 5c pound, Patching Plaster 5c pound.

DON'T FORGET THE TIME AND PLACE

It starts tomorrow 9:00 A. M. and continues

till stock is sold

STOCK OWNED AND BEING SOLD BY

WATSON & CO. at 246 Peachtree

JA. 5990 Opposite Gas Co.

U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe

Now... EVEN GREATER VALUE!

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1945 "U.S." ANNOUNCES NEW LOW CEILING PRICES

Today, only a handful of people are eligible to buy new tires. Whether you are one or not, we think you should know what "U.S." is doing to give you constantly improved tire performance at lower cost. Since the summer of 1943, U.S. Royal DeLuxe prices have gone from \$17.11 for the 6.00 x 16 to \$15.20... a reduction of more than 10%.

During the same period, U.S. Royal DeLuxe, always a quality leader, has consistently increased its mileage performance. Keep this in mind... whether you are eligible for tires now, or must wait until later, you'll always find the price of U.S. Royal DeLuxe surprisingly low for the quality U.S. Royal DeLuxe represents.

CONSERVE YOUR TIRES

Now they may not be ready for you for months. Come in today for our complete tire saving inspection.

EXPERT RECAPPING SERVICE

Using quality materials, the finest available to us, recapping experts build new life into your old tires.

GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRS

Let us check your tires for any and make immediate repairs. All work guaranteed.

U.S. TIRES

IN EVERY SERVICE, U. S. TIRES EXCEL!

AMERICAN TIRE CO., LTD.
(Formerly Brooks-Shatterly Co.)

50 Houston St., at Ivy Atlanta, Ga.

U. S. TIRE SUPPLY
603 W. Peachtree St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

LOANS UP TO \$1,000.00

Only \$6 Per \$100.00

Total cost of this type loan is \$8 a year, per \$100 borrowed on plain notes, endorsed notes, Furniture, Real Estate, Automobiles and other kinds of security. For instance, the total cost of a \$500 loan for 1 year is only \$50. No other charges.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE
212 HEALEY BLDG.

Why Accept LESS?

Get This **DELICIOUS RICH MARGARINE**... made with **Sweet WHOLE MILK**

100% of DELRICH IS SWEET WHOLE MILK

CUDANY'S DELRICH OLEOMARGARINE

STUBBLE TROUBLE?

Berkeley Blades

NO BETTER BLADE AT ANY PRICE

18 for 25¢

1844 CONSOLIDATED RAZOR BLADE CO., INC.

9 Georgians Dead, 5 Missing, 53 Wounded, 12 Held Captive

Nine more Georgians have been killed in action, five are missing, one has been liberated, 53 have been wounded, and 12 are prisoners of war, according to latest War and Navy Department reports.

In all these cases, next of kin have been previously notified and kept informed directly of any change in status.

Navy Dead:

Pvt. Olin E. Crawford Jr., US-MCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Crawford Sr., of Goggins.

Pfc. Oliver W. Porter Jr., USM-CR, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, of Covington, and of Oliver W. Porter Sr., of Covington.

Army Dead,

European Regions:

Pvt. James Boggan, son of Mrs. Mary G. Boggan, of Ambrose.

Sgt. Merlin M. Cooper, son of Mrs. Hattie C. Cooper, of Cedar-

Pvt. Jerred O. Skelton, son of Mrs. J. M. Skelton, of 1720 De-

Pvt. Douglas F. Stancil, husband of Mrs. Catherine P. Stancil, of Dahlgene.

Pvt. Bennie L. Sutton, son of Mrs. Jennie B. Sutton, of Augusta.

Army Dead,

Pacific Regions:

Pfc. Robert F. Crain, son of Mrs. Mattie P. Crain, of Grantville.

Pvt. James Tolbert, husband of Mrs. Ollie Mae Tolbert, of West Point.

Army Missing,

European Regions:

Pvt. James T. Barfield, husband of Mrs. Esther F. Barfield, of Nor-

Sgt. Murray D. Bowen, husband of Mrs. Jerry L. Bowen, of Whig-

Cpl. George A. Butler Jr., husband of Mrs. Mamie F. Butler, of Columbus.

Pfc. Ernest B. Thomas, son of Mrs. Ola L. Thomas, of Dahlgene.

T. Sgt. S. C. Lunsford Jr., 198th over Germany since April 7, the War Department has notified his mother, Mrs. S. C. Lunsford, of 1183 Ewing place, S. W.

Overseas since last December, Sgt. Lunsford has participated in more than 20 missions, and has been awarded the Air Medal with oak leaf cluster.

A graduate of Tech High school, he enlisted in the Air Corps in March, 1943. Prior to his induction he was employed by Rich's, Inc.

Liberated:

T. Sgt. William V. Lovvorn, who had been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 5, was liberated March 22, the War Department has notified his wife, Mrs. Lillian Lovvorn, of Roopville.

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

S. C. Lunsford

Gossett's Job May Be Gone With Wind

By CHRISTINE JONES.

A recording and duplicating department for Fulton county, newly created by the board of county commissioners, may be wiped out after the commissioners appear before the grand jury today.

At a meeting a week ago, the commissioners unanimously voted the creation of a department to photograph and duplicate county records, and Chief Charles Gossett, former head of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and chair-

man of the county welfare department, to be in charge.

Gossett, whose salary was set at \$350 a month, began his duties yesterday. But he may find himself out in the cold today, according to courthouse gossip.

Commissioner Clarence Duncan, chairman of the building and grounds committee, who introduced the proposal setting up the department, said yesterday he would move to rescind the board action at a meeting today.

"I'm expecting a ruling by the county attorney tomorrow, to the effect that state law provides that the clerk and the ordinary are responsible for all records in their custody," he explained. "Perhaps we were a little hasty in setting up the department. I proposed the department on the basis of a survey by Mrs. Ruth Knight, secretary of the civil service board, that duplicating work in the courthouse could be co-ordinated into a central office and save the county money."

Several county employees objected to the department and to the action that Gossett would not be governed by the civil service board, but would be employed directly by the commissioners.

Chairman Charlie Brown said the board had been invited to appear before the grand jury at 10 a. m. today.

"If employees in the offices of the clerk, the ordinary, the tax receiver, and other departments which have a great deal of duplicating work could be transferred to a central recording office, I believe it would be a waste of money to set up the department," he declared.

Some of the courthouse employees have reported that the board action met with strong opposition by department heads whose records would be affected.

"I could not turn over my official records made in my office because I am prohibited from doing so by law," Clerk J. W. Simmons said. "I am responsible for the recording of deeds, mortgages, contracts, etc., and I can't delegate my authority to any one not employed in my department."

Certain kinds of work done in my department—mimeographing, multigraphing and other duplicating work—could legally be transferred to a central recording office."

Simmons added that the only way his official records could be handled by Gossett's department would be to swear Gossett in as a deputy clerk.

"I could not pay one deputy clerk \$350 a month, while others who have been here for years do not earn anywhere near that amount," he added.

Registered Engineer

Asked for Bowen Job

A registered professional engineer or architect should be appointed by city council to succeed Building Inspector C. J. Bowen, whose term expires next month, according to a resolution adopted by the Atlanta Chapter of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers.

The resolution, signed by President Roy J. Boston and Secretary N. V. Hendricks, also asked that the new inspector draft a new building code designed on the principles of sound engineering.

The society's resolution follows a similar recommendation recently presented by the Fulton county grand jury. City council's tax committee has requested the city personnel director to study qualifications required of a building inspector in other cities and to report his findings with a recommendation.

City council has refused to re-elect Bowen to another term.

Decatur Civitan Plans

Annual Ladies' Night

The Decatur Civitan Club will hold its annual ladies' night at 7:15 p. m. Thursday at the Candler hotel, with the Hon. Roy V. Harris, speaker of the house of representatives, as the guest speaker.

Prizes for the best essays of the year will be presented at this time to Bob Richardson, first prize winner; Vernon Frank Jr., who placed second; and Lloyd Raisty, winner of the third prize.

of Mrs. Collie Anderson, of Hull.

Pvt. James R. Baker, son of Mrs. Willie J. Baker, of Columbus.

Pfc. Lenore E. Bivins, son of Mrs. Julia P. Bivins, of Dalton.

Lt. David A. Crosby, husband of Mrs. Christine J. Crosby, of 388 Seventh street, N. E.

Pfc. Edwin D. Parker, son of Mrs. Hattie B. Parker, of Danville.

Sgt. Norris L. Prescott, husband of Mrs. Ruby L. Prescott, of Hazle-

hurst.

Cpl. Councile A. Reynolds, husband of Mrs. Agnis L. Reynolds, of Hogansville.

Sgt. Ronald F. Rush, husband of Mrs. Fay E. Rush, of Macon.

Pvt. Herschel Saxon, son of Mrs. Emma A. Saxon, of Alpharetta.

Cpl. William L. Smith, son of David L. Smith, of Pendergrass.

Pvt. T. X. Throver, husband of Mrs. Bessie N. Throver, of New-

nan.

Pvt. Marion M. Tomlin, son of Mrs. W. M. Tomlin, of Savannah.

SMITH'S VERMIFUGE OFTEN CURES

DRIVES OUT ROUND OR THREAD WORMS

The first bottle of Smith's Vermifuge should quickly relieve or cure. Get it if you feel weak, tired, nervous, if stomach is upset, if nose or seat inches caused by round or thread worms. For men, women and children. Smith's Vermifuge is only \$1.00 per bottle. CAUTION: Use only as directed. General Co., Box 264, Atlanta, Ga.

Chief C. H. Millions, 36, Dies; Brilliant Fulton Police Head

By KEELER McCARTNEY.

Chief Charles Hugh Millions, 36, of the Fulton county police department, died early yesterday in a private hospital, thus closing one of the most brilliant careers in the history of Georgia law enforcement.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at the Clopp Park First Baptist church, with the Rev. James L. Baggott and Dr. W. A. Duncan officiating. Burial will be in Ramoth church-

yard, Palmetto, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Head of the Fulton department since January 1, Chief Millions had directed a reorganization of the county force which was recommended by the Fulton grand jury last fall. He had laid out plans for thorough modernization of the force before going to a hospital for a checkup two weeks ago.

MITCHELL ACTING CHIEF

With his death, the office will go temporarily to Assistant Chief C. E. Mitchell. Mitchell was nominated to head the department upon the retirement of Chief George Mathieson last year, but withdrew from the field of nine candidates when his nomination failed to receive the support of all members of the county commission.

Chief Millions, a former deputy director of the Georgia State Patrol, made the highest score on a civil service examination for the position. When his nomination was approved by the commission, he immediately selected Mitchell, who placed second in the examination, for assistant chief.

One of the first steps he took as county chief was to check up on the exact duties of each man in the department. His leadership was instrumental in the solution of the robbery-slitting of Henry C. Heinz, Atlanta banker, which had baffled officers for more than a year.

HEINZ CASE LEADERSHIP

Fulton county officers arrested Horace Ballock, Negro, for burglary and was an alert Fulton officer who first noticed the similarity between Ballock's fingerprints and those found on a Venetian blind of the Heinz home the night of the murder.

Ballock, convicted of the crime,

was sentenced in the DeKalb superior court to life imprisonment.

Chief Millions, although in failing health, remained on duty for 24 hours directing his men in the investigation of the Heinz murder after the fingerprint comparison had been completed.

A native of Newnan, he attended the public schools there and was connected with a real estate firm in College Park before joining the Fulton police department as an identification aide in 1937.

JOINED FORCE IN 1937

When the state patrol was organized in 1937, Chief Millions joined the force as a trooper and in 1939 was promoted to corporal in charge of the patrol station at Villa Rica.

During 1941-42, he served as custodial officer at the Atlanta federal penitentiary and in the latter part of 1942 was named deputy director of the state patrol by Gov. Arnall.

He was a Mason and a member of the College Park Methodist church. His home was at 136 Lytle avenue, College Park.

Survivors include his wife, a teacher in the Fulton county school system; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Millions, East Point; five sisters, Mrs. Roy Moore, College Park; Mrs. John Haines and Mrs. Roy Chandler, Newnan; Mrs. Emory Travis, Riverdale, and Miss Inez Millions, East Point, and two brothers, J. C. Millions, Newnan, and Pfc. Don H. Millions, U. S. Army.

Fulton Police Declare

Thirty Days' Mourning

The Fulton county police department will observe a 30-day mourning period in tribute to Chief Charles H. Millions, who died yesterday. Com. Charlie Brown, chairman of the police committee, announced.

"In the passing of Chief Charles H. Millions Fulton county has lost a splendid public official. Although Hugh Millions had been chief for only a few months, the police department has shown marked improvement," Brown said in a statement. "We extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Millions and Hugh's mother in his untimely passing."

YOU'LL LIKE

Liquid CAPUDINE

for HEADACHE

• So Quickly Effective

• So Pleasant to Take

• So Easy on the Stomach

Use only as directed

At 9 PM Last Night

My Stomach Was Upset

NOW... I FEEL FINE!

Undigested food plays many tricks: makes you cranky, miserable, dull... produces a sour taste... bad breath... bloats you with gas... bangs on your head! So tonight take KLOK-LAX—the gentle acting LAXATIVE. Overnight you may feel bright and cheerful again!

Klok-Lax is a combination of six active medicinal ingredients... works on both the upper and lower bowels to relieve you of undigested food and accumulated waste matter.

You will find Klok-Lax tablets easy to take as they are wrapped in a sugar coating—so when you need this help take one or two tablets at bedtime and wake-up feeling fine in the morning. Follow label directions. 10¢ and 25¢ packages at drug stores. A PRODUCT OF THE S.S.S. CO.

YOU WILL BE

PLEASANTLY

SURPRISED WHEN

YOU DISCOVER

HOW QUICKLY

AND EASILY YOU

CAN GET A LOAN

FROM US

Loans up to \$1000

COMMUNITY

Loan & Investment

CORPORATION

ROOM 207, CONNALLY BLDG.

98 ALABAMA STREET

Telephone MAin 1308

RM. 218, GRANT BLDG., 2nd FL.

FORSYTH AND WALTON STREETS

Telephone WALton 2046

Community Investment Certificate Pay 3% Per Annum

Homer Parker Remains In Serious Condition

State Comptroller General Homer Parker, of Statesboro, remained in serious condition at the Georgia Baptist hospital last night. Parker, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis recently, suffered a heart attack Monday night, it was reported.

Paul White Roofs Right
and has for over 20 years! "Our Roofs—Our Proofs!"
Applicators and Repairers of All Types of Roofing
WHITE ROOFING CO., 57 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 4567

HIGH'S Refresher Course for Homes

Vitamins for tired homes—color-gay draperies, crisp fresh curtains, smart new rugs. For best results try them once a spring. For warm thanks, make them your gift on Mother's Day.

Ruftex Cretonne

DRAPERIES

6⁴⁹

Vitamin D (draperies).

Heavy grade Ruftex

cretonne in stripes or

floral patterns.

Pinch pleat, headed

tops. Each panel 36

in. wide, 2½ yds. long.

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR



IT'S GOOD Business TO KEEP YOUR CAR OR TRUCK IN GOOD Condition

Check up on the following items without delay:

12 Months to Pay

Repair

Replacements

Reupholstery

Retopping

Repaint

12 Months to Pay

The above services to your car can be financed through our Monthly Repayment Department

We will welcome a visit from you at our main office at Five Points or any of our conveniently located branches

FIRST NATIONAL BANK • Atlanta

AT FIVE POINTS

PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVE.

LEE AND GORDON STREETS

EAST COURT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1945.

CLARK HOWELL
President and PublisherH. H. TROTTI
Vice President and Business ManagerRALPH MCGILL, Editor
RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor
JACK TARVER, Associate Editor

If Hitler Is Dead, Good Riddance

Adolf Hitler may indeed be dead. He may even, as the Hamburg radio claims, have died in a melodramatic attempt to spark the fanatic but futile struggle for Berlin.

He may, more likely, have been assassinated by some members of the German high command who realized the utter senselessness of further resistance.

And, even more likely, he may well have effected his escape, leaving behind the corpse of one of his many doubles to throw the Allies off his track.

One thing, however, is certain: Hitler is dead in that the great military machine he built is in its death throes; Hitler is dead in that the world is determined that his miserable philosophy shall be scourged from the face of the earth.

As for Hitler himself, the world will

demand positive proof of his death, a great deal more proof than that yet offered by the German radio. We shall want most certainly to examine his alleged body, and until his identity is established beyond the shadow of a doubt by experts we shall precede on the premise that he is alive.

Adolf Hitler is history's greatest criminal.

If he is indeed dead, well and good. Our only concern will be that he is not built up, after death, as a martyr; that never can anyone be so deluded as to the facts of his derangement as to place any credence in the myth of his genius.

If Hitler is dead, good riddance.

If not, let us search him out into the ends of the earth and see that he gets just punishment for his unprecedented crimes against humanity.

Almand's Appointment a Good One

Gov. Arnall's appointment of Bond Almand to the bench of Fulton Superior Court will meet with universal approval. Judge Almand, who served with distinc-

tion in the First World War, is eminently qualified for the post and has a host of friends and well-wishers who rejoice in his opportunity to be of further public service.

Naotaka Saito Is Grim...and Justifiably So

Russia celebrated May Day with all the joy and fervor of victory. The Red banner floated over the Reichstag which Adolf Hitler had had burned to create fear of Russia and bring himself to power.

In all Moscow there was just one grim, unsmiling, unhappy face.

It belonged to Naotaka Saito, Japanese ambassador to Russia. American soldiers in Moscow go by and spit on the steps of his embassy as the Russian sentinel looks the other way. The children of his embassy staff play alone in a wing of the Metropole hotel. The Japanese staff now eats in a

private dining room where once it ate in the public room.

He stood there, seeing the river of soldiers and steel flow across the Red Square. He heard the Russian chief of staff say that Russia had isolated Germany from every ally save one, Japan. On his desk in his embassy was a copy of Marshal Stalin's order of the day, stressing the same point. On his desk were reports saying Germany was finished; that the Allies were bombing Japan daily; were invading Borneo and other islands.

In happy Moscow, where delirious crowds greeted victory and spring, there was just one grim face.

Borneo, Island of Rich Resource

Borneo, 200 miles southwest of the Philippines and third largest island in the world, has been invaded by Australian and, probably, American troops. Thus one more step is taken in the long and difficult job of ousting the Japanese from their territorial loot in the Pacific.

Borneo is a rich land, in many products. Its chief value to the Allies, however, is that it produces oil in considerable quantities. It will be a severe blow to the Japanese war machine when Borneo oil is no longer available and, likewise, it will be of vital importance to the Allies, primarily because of its oil.

With the British now recapturing the oil fields in Burma and with the coming recapture of those in Borneo, one of the great problems of the Pacific, the transport of oil, will be greatly eased.

Borneo produces much coal, also valuable in war. It is a country teeming with lush tropic growths and untold wealth below the surface of the earth. Its resources have scarcely yet been tapped.

The Australians, reported as heading the new invasion of Borneo, contributed much to the reconquest of New Guinea. The experiences they gained there will stand them in good stead in the new campaign.

We need not expect quick recapture of Borneo. It is too large, too rugged a place to be won save after long and difficult struggle.

Yet, when it is retaken, its oil and coal and other products will make the cost well worth while. It will be a big step toward the final Pacific victory.

RALPH MCGILL

Who Did Win The Argentine Fight?

A month ago the Red square at Moscow was snow-covered. Walking across it to the onion-towered church of St. Basil's, one pulled one's scarf closer and felt the wind burn the face.

Walking toward the church, with snow drifted across its lawn and steps, one sees Lenin's tomb on the right, a severely designed and chiseled mausoleum. Snow decorated the young fir trees, making their dark green look almost black in contrast with the white purity of the snow. Behind the tomb are the walls of the Kremlin, ancient and grim, their turrets speaking of history.

No traffic moves across Red square. One may walk there, but no vehicles traverse it. It is for such occasions as when the Soviet Union celebrated the capture of Berlin with a gigantic parade of men, women, and steel in the form of planes, tanks and guns. Reports say the sound of the Kremlin's guns were drowned out when Gen. Alexei Anotov finished his address. A massed people put all it had into that shout. In it went all the misery of the time of Stalingrad and Leningrad. In it went all the trepidation at the time the Nazi guns could be heard in Moscow itself from their positions near the city.

They liked the sound of their own guns. The first night there, a month ago, I was startled to hear the sound of guns and accompanying rattle of the windows in the flat of the Associated Press' Eddy Gilmore and his charming Russian wife, Tamara.

We went outside. The guns continued with their salvos and with each star shell the heavens were lit with a myriad of stars and flaming red onion-shaped balls of fire.

Stalingrad Because I want to make a point, I want also to say something of Stalingrad. I saw there people who were living in holes in the ground. They were similar to the "soddies" of our own pioneer days, especially in the settlement of Nebraska, where people dug holes, covered them over with timbers and earth, and lived in them. Russians were living in such holes, with the temperature 12 degrees below zero. They had lived there almost a year, too busy with war work to build anything for themselves, which, after all, was fortunate because there was nothing with which to build.

Snowed in at an airport which had been cut off from the city for five days by snow, and which was lacking in food, they cheerfully shared what they had with us. I ate when they did and know we had what they had. For dinner that first night we had a plate of soup, cold kraut, black bread and tea. For breakfast we had bread and tea.

In France the suffering has been intense, especially in the cities where transportation lacks made supplies impossible during the recent winter. In Greece, in Italy and in other countries where the war hit hard, there was suffering.

They also had seen the German evil and they suffered from the German disease. It is a disease which comes to minds which have had to accept the witness of eyes which have seen the tortures, the degradations and the evil done by the Germans.

"Leftists" There is a leftist political drift all over Europe and the Balkans and there are stirrings of such a trend in the Middle East. I do not believe there is a Communist drift or that Communist governments will be set up. There is too strong a feel for property and too strong a desire for sovereignty in all these countries, France, England, Greece, the Balkans, and so on, for that to happen. There inevitably will be an advance in the socialization of certain industries, but private enterprise will not be abolished as it would be in a Communist or Marxist state. The state is the world's powerful social and economic forces. Russia doesn't have to lift a finger to keep them in motion. The peoples of the world which have been closest to the war; those who didn't have money or influence to flee their countries ahead of the German invasion; they will have none of the old crowd; they will furiously, even brutally, oppose them. Too often those who fled, and some who stayed, profited from the Germans. Too often they were the political "right." Now for my point.

The nations vote at San Francisco to admit Argentina. The nations vote not to admit Poland. Russia opposed the one, suggested the latter.

Russia won. All over Europe the embittered peoples will say, with some little truth, that because the great international cartels and nations have great investments in Argentina they admit her, even though she was a friend of Germany, fostering Nazi espionage, openly working for a German victory. The same refused Poland. So, the political left wing.

I write this not to argue either case, but simply to point out one more illustration of many already gone to explain why leftist sentiment gains without effort by Russia. Russia lost the San Francisco debate, but won the political victory. She will use it.

RALPH T. JONES

These Are the Men Who Dared and Lived

Listen, you who have lived quiet, humdrum lives, who have experienced your greatest thrill on golf course, football gridiron or baseball diamond. Listen, you whose closest shave with death came that time a truck nearly—not quite—sideswiped you on a curving mountain road. Listen, you who have adventured only by proxy through the printed page. Here are the stories of men who have dared everything on one throw of fate's dice and have survived desperate deeds in which most of their comrades died.

They are in Atlanta this week. Four of them, members of Britain's Special Air Service, here to tell something of their share in this war.

The Special Air Service? You never heard of it? Well, it was organized in 1941. Its job was to cut enemy communications, carry out sabotage, and generally disrupt and terrorize the enemy far behind his lines.

SAS men work in small units, sometimes only one, two or three men, seldom more than 16. In the earlier days they carried all their needs on their backs, parachuting into enemy territory. Often they carried 60 or 70 pounds of supplies. Now, usually, they are supplied from the air after they have dropped.

They operated in the various desert campaigns in Africa, fought in Sicily, Italy, Sardinia, the Mediterranean islands and Crete. They parachuted deep in enemy territory in France to prepare the way for the forces which were to come on D-Day.

They Are Young You older men may feel slightly jealous of these four comparatively young fellows, for the adventure they have crowded into their years. The four range in age from 24 to 31.

There is Squadron Sgt. Maj. Duncan Tait, one of seven survivors of the original 65 who composed the SAS when it was first activated in August, 1941.

His first job in the SAS was a parachute attack on enemy airdromes in Africa. There were 11 men in the party when they were dropped in a high wind. Only two survived the landing. They blew up as much of the airdrome as they could and then tramped for three days and nights around the enemy flank until, by good fortune, they were picked up by a group of their own people. They came a series of raids on the docks at Benghazi, Arch, Fuka, Daba and Benghazi. More in Tunisia and the Mediterranean islands. Then France, where Tait, one of a party of six, parachuted into the Argonne to contact the Maquis, to locate a dropping zone for larger parties to follow and to gather information about enemy movements.

A Young Londoner Maj. W. M. Sadler is a native Londoner, only 24 years old. He joined the SAS in 1942. He has an impressive list of jobs he did. He began as a sort of "air taxi" operator, transporting parties of the SAS to their destinations and picking them up later.

One time he was with the SAS in a raid in Tunisia. That was January, 1943. Sixteen of them had lost their way. They camped in a wadi to get some sleep. When Maj. Sadler awoke it was to see two Germans peering down at him. Maj. Sadler said, "Good afternoon." The Germans replied just as politely, and ran off—to get reinforcements. Only three of the 16 SAS men escaped. Maj. Sadler one of the three. They hid all day and walked at night, walking 100 miles across the desert until they reached a French outpost and were sent on to join American forces at Gafsa.

Regimental Sgt. Maj. Graham Rose is 25 years old. He is another of the seven survivors of the original 65 men of the SAS. Once, behind the German lines in a raid on the docks at Benghazi, Rose, with others, drove into the town in a false German staff car, passed German sentries, was chased by the enemy, hid all day, achieved their objective the next night and finally escaped. They passed the sentries by telling them they were German pilots who had been shot down behind the British lines. "We got away with it, too," he comments, "although we were wearing British uniforms."

Private to Major Maj. O. B. Rooney enlisted in the Scots Guards in 1939 as a private. He was commissioned in 1940. He joined the Commandos, then the SAS. He trained a new SAS squadron in a raid on the docks at Gafsa. On Aug. 24, 1944, his parachute was spiked on a pylon and he fell 30 feet, breaking his back. He didn't know the type of his injury, though, and operated for three weeks. It was only when he got back to England that X-ray examination revealed the extent of his injury.

They have many stories to tell, these four. I haven't mentioned their decorations, the medals they wear. You can only tell so much in a given space.

But think, for a minute, of the adventures these young men have known and feel a touch of jealousy as you do.



'All Right, Adolf, Here's Your Loophole'

ROBERT QUILEN

Underdog Bites Too

In a recent magazine article a young woman tells about the hardship and poverty of her girlhood on a little rented farm. A dollar seemed a small fortune.

One night the family's only cow failed to come home, and next day they learned that she had invaded the premises of a "millionaire" neighbor who had "put her up" and demanded a dollar for her release.

Having read that much of the story, you sympathize with the poor family and loathe the rich neighbor. We are all inclined to side against a fat purse, and calling him a millionaire automatically makes him a villain. How could he be so mean? The dirty old skin-fint!

But you can't believe everything the prosecutor tells the jury.

Did you ever live in the suburbs and have a garden and a neighbor who had a cow? You probably planted several rows of sweetcorn, and the cow watched it with a covetous eye until it was about eight inches high. Then she pounced.

If she was tethered, she pulled up the stake or chewed the rope in two. If a board fence stood in her way, she hooked or butted it apart. If the fence was wire, she simply reared up and fell on it and then scrambled and kicked her way through regardless of tears and cuts.

Once inside your garden, she started at one end of a row of corn and snipped off a stalk at every step. When you ran out to save what was left, she got excited and hoisted her tail and ran amuck, smashing through bean poles and chicken coops and loaded clothes lines until the wreckage looked like the work of a drunk bulldozer.

You didn't get a dollar, for the neighbor was sorry about it and there is no profit in getting tough with the neighbors.

The poor young woman's neighbor who demanded a dollar probably didn't have a million bucks anything like it. His place probably seemed like a rich man's farm by comparison, but very likely it was mortgaged.

Moreover, that bovine hellion probably had invaded his place 17 times before, tearing a new hole in the fence for each entrance. She wasn't content to eat garden stuff alone. A cow on the loose has an instinct for selecting the most expensive shrubs and young trees. And when she finds a grapevine carefully trained over a lattice, she latches on to it and yanks the whole thing down on her foot head.

In most states the law says you can put her up and collect damages, but alas! she usually does more damage than she is worth.

The point is that magazine articles are special pleadings, telling only one side of the story, and there is always another side.

GEORGIA EDITORS SAY:

SAME OLD DOCTRINE

(Abbeville Chronicle)

We believe it was in 1894. We were a very small boy—about six years old—but we can remember very well cotton was four and five cents. It was all blamed on the federal administration by the grow folks, and they every one knew beyond a shadow of a doubt the nation was sunk, never to rise again. Boy like, we hated it something awful. Of course at that age we didn't know what it was all about—and not yet—but the way the older folks carried on we thought maybe we all would die and we didn't want to die that young. But that has been 50 years or more and every one of those years we've heard some people preaching that same doctrine, but the old ship of state never has gone down. It only floats lighter and perhaps higher and sails faster.

JACK TARVER

Come In, Brethren, All Is Forgiven

Impressed, no doubt, with the fact that Argentina has been invited to the San Francisco Conference, the Italian ambassador has renewed his plea for full United Nations membership for Italy.

The Argentine, to be sure, never gave active military assistance to Germany, but neither, according to most reports of the Italian army in action, did Italy.

The Italian ambassador seems to think that the death of Mussolini wipes clean the slate of 21 Fascist years. If one swallow does not make a summer, can one funeral make a democracy?

Benny was a bum from birth. Isn't it just a trifle peculiar that most Italians had to wait until after the Americans landed to find it out?

They made Mussolini turn his back when they shot him. That was to keep from embarrassing his old friends on the firing squad. And a lot of the "patriots" who spit on his body used to slobber all over themselves with glee when he rattled his tin sword on the balcony.

Maybe they should let Italy back into full brotherhood in the United Nations . . . but not until after they've elected Franco president.

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Mussolini Met A Fitting End

WASHINGTON—It comes as a fitting end for Benito Mussolini, the greatest exhibitionist of them all, that after being executed as a traitor by his own people his body should be exhibited in a sordid bier made of the muck of a Milan gutter.

Starting life as a bum, Mussolini died like a bum. Stripped of all power and dependent entirely on Hitler for protection since his overthrow in July of 1943, he had, in fact, become the "lattered lackey" Prime Minister Churchill called him on an earlier day.

The first of the modern totalitarian dictators, it was fitting, also, that he should be the last to fall and the first of the lot to die.

For 20 years he went blustering up and down the European stage like a clowning sawdust Caesar, threatening peaceful peoples, ignoring the League of Nations and invading helpless countries. Now fate has finally caught up with him.

Contrast He suffers the ignominious end of being put to death as a traitor by his own people, and then having his body dumped into a public square at Milan, alongside that of the latest of his many mistresses, there to be trampled and spat upon by the very subjects he once ruled. How different was his death from that of one of his leading antagonists in the world scene—Franklin Delano Roosevelt—whose passing preceded that of the fallen Italian dictator by only a short time. Mr. Roosevelt came to his end peacefully from natural causes, leaving a heritage of reverence and veneration throughout the civilized world, with even his enemies acknowledging his greatness.

Mussolini died a death of horrible violence, reviled and hated even by his own people, while the world had accorded him the title of perhaps its No. 1 scoundrel.

It seems appropriate to point out in this connection, too, that had the Duce followed the pleadings of the late American President, he and his people would have been spared the ignominy of their present plight. Mr. Roosevelt, it may be recalled, directed an urgent appeal to this would-be Caesar to keep Italy out of the war that was engulfing Europe, hoping thus to narrow the scope of the conflict and prevent it from spreading throughout the world. Mussolini, if memory serves correctly, did not do him the courtesy of making a reply. His answer was to stab prostrate France in the back. By that act he justified the highly descriptive title of "Jackal of Europe," applied to him by Mr. Churchill.

Pity The pity of the sorry spectacle of his passing is that Mussolini was not a man without some good points. He gave his country Fascism and black-shirt-organized gangsterism, which in turn begat oppression, corruption and murder. But he also gave to Italy a number of worth-while things.

Taking over after the phony march on Rome in the early '20s, he restored order in Italy, built schoolhouses and roads, put the railroads on an efficient basis, provided employment, and generally contributed to the welfare of the country. The people seemed to like his blustering, exhibitionist way of doing things. Only when he began to plunge the nation into war against its former allies did the people show signs of revolt. Had Mussolini followed the course urged upon him by President Roosevelt and remained aloof from the war of Hitler's origin, he would have stood out today as one of the leading figures in Europe, assured of a high place in history and secure in the affections of his people. He chose the opposite course.

Because of that everlasting blunder, typical of his grotesque methods, he has died a death of unsurpassed shame. The world does not mourn his passing. It has been a subject of rejoicing, not only in foreign lands, but in his home country. The Italian people long ago became fed up on his clowning bravado, and it came as no surprise that they seized the first opportunity to condemn and execute him after he fell into their hands unprotected by Hitler's soldiers.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

Excellent Picture

Editor Constitution: It is with a great deal of pleasure that we noted the excellent picture (with beautiful poetry beneath it) of the Atlanta Terminal station in the issue of The Atlanta Constitution of Sunday, April 29.

Our kindest regards and best wishes to you, your staff and the newspaper that is doing so much to promote the interest of our great city.

H. B. SIEGEL
Manager, Atlanta Terminal Co.
Atlanta.

For the Record

Editor Constitution: In the "Pulse of the Public" in The Constitution on Sunday, April 29th there appeared a letter from one R. B. Wilby in which he attempts to continue the theater owners' propaganda line that the motion picture projectionists refuse to aid in the training of returned wounded veterans.

It was a notorious criminal named Adolf Hitler, wasn't it, who said to "tell a lie big enough and often enough, and soon you will make the world believe it."

Just to keep the record straight, is this R. B. Wilby the one who is one of the largest chain theater owners in the southeast?

REUBEN L. ARNOLD
Atlanta.

(Editor's Note: The Constitution was unaware that Mr. Wilby is a theater owner just as it had no way of knowing, until it looked into the matter, that Mr. Arnold is a projectionist.)

The Constitution welcomes letters from its readers. They must be signed, should not exceed 200 words.

Crying Shame!

Editor Constitution: As a life-long resident of Atlanta and reader of The Constitution, except for my two years in the Army overseas, I'm proud of my home-town and home-town newspaper—and I'm looking forward to living there again when I'm discharged from the Army.

I was much impressed with your editorial today discussing the syphilis rate among Georgia men called for Selective Service. I had no idea that such a situation existed here, and I thank The Constitution for bringing it to public attention. It's a shame—a crying, inexcusable shame—and I think that, if enough people knew about it, public opinion would demand that effective action be taken to bring it under control. So keep up the good work.

PFC. L. S. JOHNSON JR.
Swannanoa, N. C.

God Rests His Soul

Editor Constitution: As a daily reader of The Constitution I know there will be many readers who will miss Ernie Pyle's column, and will also miss the familiar names of so many Marines. Mothers and other loved ones of boys in service always scanned his column for news of them.

God rest his soul after such trying times.

MRS. THOMAS J. WALKER.
Roswell, Ga.

Planned Economy

Editor Constitution: We, of the United States, glory in privilege and boast of progress unequalled in the annals of history; yet, there are those in our midst who subscribe to a changed economy.

The campaign of 1944 was not so meaningless that we do not recall the role played by CIO's Political Action Committee, and that organization is the most active now functioning in the United States.

The assertion is made that in the democracies of today many who cordially hate all of Nazism's manifestations are working for ideals whose realizations would unsuspectingly lead to despotism. Probably many of this generation disregard the belief that the system of private property is a potential guarantee of freedom; a reason, the control of the means of production is divided among many people acting independently.

There is significance in the statement that "in a country where the sole employer is the state, opposition means death by starvation." There are among us, however, advocates of various systems of economic planning; a planned economy creates a dictatorship—coercion is a means. Referring to an authority "planned economy has been tried by nation after nation right down through the ages since the beginning of recorded history and it has never worked successfully for any of them. In fact it bankrupted practically every nation that tried it."

WALTER I. PRIEST
Atlanta.

M. L. ST. JOHN

Arnall Law Partner Resumes His Practice



Stonewall Dyer has bidden his boyhood chum good-bye and urged him to serve his state as governor a second time. The resignation of Dyer as chairman of the State Workmen's Compensation Board ended a long partnership between him and Gov. Arnall for the time being, anyway. As Dyer himself went back into private law practice at Newnan, he asked Arnall not to carry out an earlier plan to do likewise. Dyer and Arnall went to school together, became law partners, and served in the legislature together. Dyer helped Arnall's campaign for governor and then came into the state administration with his partner. Should Arnall agree to serve a second term, Dyer, of course, would get on the firing line in the campaign. The call of private law practice took the entire original Workmen's Compensation Board under the Arnall administration. For many months, Dyer and Frank Forester, of Thomsville, carried on all the business of this board... until Harry Monroe, of Atlanta, veteran of nine years' service, was brought back to the board. Recently Forester left the board to re-enter law practice at Thomsville. While he has since joined another state agency, he is stationed at his home in Thomsville.

Speaking of changes, there is a vacancy on the Board of Regents today. The Governor took one of the regents into the judiciary when he named J. L. Renfro, mayor of Statesboro, as judge of the Ogeechee superior court. State School Superintendent M. D. Collins virtually got off his sickbed to fly to Washington and fight for Georgia's ten-million-dollar annual share in the proposed federal aid for education. Since he had been ill for several weeks, all arrangements had been made for the group of Georgia educators to appear before the congressional committee without Collins... but when they phoned him for last-minute advice, the school superintendent surprised the group with the announcement he was catching a plane for the nation's capital to testify in favor of Congressman Bob Ramspeck's bill. Chancellor S. V. Sanford has the reputation for always keeping his speaking appointments. In past years, he has promised to deliver the commencement address at innumerable schools, and he always kept his promise—except at Ellijay. The chancellor laughed as he recalled Ellijay. "Several years ago, the high school superintendent up there asked me to deliver the graduation address, and I promised to do so," he related. "When graduation day came, I was in the hospital." The superintendent gave Dr. Sanford a rain check, which he called in four or five years later. "I promised again," the chancellor said. "All that spring I had delivered commencement talks at schools over the state, but when graduation day came at Ellijay I was too ill to speak." Undaunted, the high school superintendent tried again last year. "I'm not giving many talks now," Dr. Sanford told him. "I have failed you twice. If you want to give me a third strike, however, I will say that I will be at your school." On the third try, Dr. Sanford actually appeared. Lon Sullivan, the War Service Council director, is one of the most vivacious speakers in the state. His enthusiasm and dramatic timing grips his audiences. Lon tells of the time when his oratorical delivery overworked his audience, and he laughed himself off the stage. "I was at Mercer University, where Baptist preachers are trained, and Lon was giving a talk on motor vehicle safety, not on a religious topic. Mourningfully doling out a tear-jerker story and clinching it with a moral, Layman Lon heard his climax enthusiastically indorsed with a loud 'Amen' from one of the future preachers sitting in what would have been the 'amen corner' of a church."

GALLUP POLL

Compulsory Military Training?

PRINCETON, N. J.—So far, the debate which has been going on over the question of a postwar compulsory military training program for the youth of the nation has not changed public sentiment toward the problem.

Nearly five months ago, a survey on the issue found 70 per cent approving the idea of a postwar compulsory military training program after the war.

A survey just completed across the nation finds 70 per cent still favoring the idea. Moreover, strong sentiment favoring compulsory military training prevails in every section of the nation. Sentiment approving the program is just as high among women as it is among men.

Democrats are found in favor of the program by a much larger majority than Republicans; however, members of both parties give their approval by large majorities. The question asked in today's survey is identical to that asked in earlier surveys: "After the war is over, do you think every able-bodied young man should be required to take military or naval training for one year?"

Across the nation, the replies add up as follows:

	Yes	No	Opin.
Men	70%	25%	5%
Women	70%	23%	7%

The vote by men and women, by political preferences and geographical sections:

MEN-WOMEN			
	Yes	No	Opin.
Men	70%	25%	5%
Women	70%	23%	7%

POLITICAL PREFERENCE
Dewey voters 61% 34% 5%
Roosevelt voters 77 18 5

BY SECTIONS—
N. Eng. & Mid. Atl. 69% 25% 6%
East and W. Cent. 66 29 5
South 74 17 9
Mountain states & far west 72 25 3

"Do you think a military training law should be passed now, or should this wait until after the war?"

The replies of those approving postwar compulsory military training:

	Favor passing law now	Favor waiting until after war	No opinion
Total	33%	30%	7%

Spelvin At Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO—George Spelvin, American, attended the United Nations Conference today and, noting that practically everybody else had held a press conference, decided to call one for himself. Incidentally, Mrs. Spelvin is here, too, but no travel was involved because the Spelvins live in New York, too, and Gosport, Ind. The Spelvins live everywhere in the United States.

The first question addressed to Mr. Spelvin was: "Mr. Spelvin, will you tell us..."

"Yes," Spelvin said, "and I will tell the world, too, that this peace conference better..."

(Interruption from the midst of a throng of 425 shrewd, trained observers: "Mr. Spelvin, are you aware that this is not a peace conference but a meeting designed to lay plans to draw up a definite program with a view to formulating a realistic and cohesive...")

"Yes," Spelvin said, "and I am getting pretty sick and tired of that, too, because, that is just some more of your diplomatic Semitics and..."

(A voice: "Semitics, Mr. Spelvin.")

"That's what I said," Mr. Spelvin replied. "Semitics is where you take a word and use it out of order so pretty soon it doesn't mean the same thing any more."

(Another voice, very horn-rimmed and Harvardese: "Perhaps you mean 'semantics,' Mr. Spelvin, because I may presume to correct you...")

By Mr. Spelvin: "Well, that just goes to prove how people have been muddled around by all this striped-pants kind of talk like you ever heard of 'protocol' and 'mandate' and 'sanctions' and all that double-dome chockaw, and I try to speak straight Americanese, and so if this isn't a peace conference then why are all you tramps cluttering up the railroad and crowding God-fearing taxpayers out of the saloons so it takes an act of congress to get a flop in a fleabag if the idea isn't something about peace? So, in my book it is a peace conference and I am glad to implement the moral climate and whether it is Semitics or semantics. I desire to state that my pin-up and I, we raised two boys, and then the Euros they start pushing each other around again and pretty soon, sure enough, the British and the Russians yell 'Hey, Rubel!' And now one boy is in Germany and the other in the Philippines, and she, she works in the Red Cross and we raise a victory garden and buy bonds. We are not hollering, but here we send all that stuff like bombers and tanks and never send goods to Russia and build airports and railroads and fresh towns all over the world with our money, and we can't even get a new dishpan."

Question: "Mr. Spelvin, are we to infer that the Euros are inferior withholding material assistance from that great peace-loving democracy, Soviet Russia?"

Question, by Mr. Spelvin: "What paper you from?"

"I represent the New York Mid-day."

"What's your name?"

"My name is Moriarity."

"I mean your square name."

"That is a punch below the belt."

"Well, why not?" Mr. Spelvin demanded. "You throw plenty of them down there, and I don't blame anybody if they have got a name nobody can pronounce so they change it to Smith, or whatever you like, but when a guy uses two names, and one is for the Communist party and the other for week-days then he is trying to be two guys and out-number me, but if you call Russia a democracy then I am against democracy, hook, stock and tittle."

"The Spelvins bust a book, too, now and again, strange as it may seem, and we know who was the peace-loving nation in the case of Finland and then Lithuania and all them. And now it's Yugoslavia and Poland, where they stick in their Communist friends, like the Nazis, they planted that Henlein in Sudetenland and got that Quisling to give them the way, and I want to know do the Spelvin boys go back in a few years and muss up the Serbians because they don't want Communists kicking them around? And do we ever get a square meal in a new car, and when the kids come home, do they have to support the rest of the world?"

A voice: "Thank you, Mr. Spelvin."

UP FRONT WITH MAULDIN



"Careful. Th' toilet's booby-trapped!"

OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"President Truman's official duties are interrupted by numerous social callers."—News item.

If our friends fail to call on us to pass the time of day We feel we are neglected in a very nasty way And instantly surmise such friends are putting on some airs.

So when we meet them on the street we give them icy stares. Although we're pained by their neglect, we often suffer too. As best-intentioned people call when we have work to do. The eager housewife springs from bed resolved to do or die. The sun is just behind the hill and climbing up the sky. And she has schemed a hundred things to do before it sets. But in her scheduled plan of work there's something she forgets—That, in her self-appointed tasks, she won't be let alone—She'll have to stagger to the door or answer at the phone, And, being such a cultured soul, observant of each grace, She cannot tell them what she thinks and put them in their place. A caller comes to weep because her spirit's in the dumps, The milkman failed to leave the cream or junior has the mumps, And when at last she makes her way toward the exit door She stands upon the steps and moans for twenty minutes more. Well... all of us are guilty, for we like to stand and gab, And no doubt will continue 'til they stretch us on the slab... It wasn't work that kill us off, that turns cold and blue, It was listening to other folks who had no work to do.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

World's Eyes on Conference

CAIRO—Hitler said in Mein Kampf either Germany will be a world power or she will not be. In this case he was prophetic. Germany as a great power is finished. It took Rome generations to extinguish Carthage. Germany has been extinguished as a factor in world history in two wars in one generation. But Rome's victory over Carthage was the end and struggle of a whole series of wars, the elimination of which with the fall of Carthage left Rome the sole world power.

This war will end with the United States immeasurably stronger in terms of economic and technological strength and war capacity, but without a clear political concept of what to do with her power in world terms and with her power the most obvious victor of the struggle.

Every world question takes on a different aspect according to the latitude wherefrom it is viewed. From any point in Europe, San Francisco seems far away. This may be sensed in that because Europe for centuries has been the center of western civilization and at the same time the focus of world power. It has had its historic day.

Italy, like Germany, is one vast demolition. France is weak as it has been since 1870. Small states of the west must lean upon Britain and small states of eastern Europe live by the grace of the Soviet Union. These are the realities that express themselves in the structure of the new world organization with all its power in the security council of the great powers and they themselves are unequal.

The collapse of Germany leaves the Polish question unsolved to anyone's satisfaction except the Soviets and unsolved in more ways than one.

What the Russians want subservient Poland to have, the Russian armies are likely to take and

LEE MILLER

Someone Should Do a Biography of Ernie Pyle

MANILA.—(By Wireless)—Before I got on with writing about the war out here, I thought I might have a little more about Ernie Pyle.

As a matter of fact I said long ago that if Ernie ever got killed I'd go home at once and try to write a biography of him. It ought to be done. But it looks as if I'll have to stay overseas a while. Maybe Lt. Cmdr. Max Miller, author of "I Covered the Waterfront" and other books, would do a biography of Ernie. Max loved him, and Max was with him for weeks in the Pacific.

But nobody ought to write a book about Ernie without Jerry's help. Jerry is Ernie's wife—"That Girl" he used to mention in his column. If Jerry were in better health she ought to write a book herself. She knew Ernie far better than anybody else ever did. She writes beautifully.

But Jerry hasn't been well these past few years, and now that the war is over, she has had to be so dreary during those lonely days and years in Albuquerque—well, I guess it's out of the question.

If Max or somebody does write a book about Ernie, it ought to be the whole story, not just a gilded "success story" or a Parson Weems fable.

Maybe John Steinbeck would do it, or Ernie's old friend, Paige Cavanaugh, or Milton Mackaye or Dorothy Disney or any one of many writing people who were Ernie's close friends. But let them picture the whole man. Ernie was no cardboard saint. He drank sometimes. It was fun for him to relax with friends over a few high balls.

Any biographer of Ernie should go to Indiana and talk to Ernie's father and his Aunt Mary, and to his schoolmates at Indiana University. He ought to talk to people who worked with him in the old days in Washington when we were young and carefree and Ernie met

there is a bale of them at my office, and Jerry and Cavanaugh and Roz Goodman and lots of other people must have many letters tucked away. It ought to be a careful job, not a slapdash thing to "catch the market." I don't think Ernie is going to be forgotten in a hurry.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Russia's Action A Healthy Thing

SAN FRANCISCO.—Russia, the untamable rowdy, with no nice diplomatic manners, is serving a very useful purpose at this United Nations Conference. In her crude and blunt fashion she has helped to drag diplomacy out of the closet, out of the carefully guarded private conference room, and has pitched it out into the public hall where it can be talked about, as far as a cry as that from what happens in her country.

Veterans of international conferences were amazed at the spectacle of the public debate here over the admission of Argentina to this conference. Russia provoked it. She insisted on airing in public her opposition to Argentina which, aside from intrinsic merits, was part of her strategy to get Poland and would have given her a card in her unceasing campaign to get Poland, her satellite, admitted. She could have played one against the other. But Argentina was scolded.

Russia lost. She was outvoted. Her strategy was to postpone the Argentine issue for a few days. That would have put the Latin American country, one of our satellites, in the same waiting status as Poland and would have given her a card in her unceasing campaign to get Poland, her satellite, admitted. She could have played one against the other. But Argentina was scolded.

Russia fought the issue all the way through to the end. And, in so doing, she provided a very exciting day and a very striking contrast to the usual formalities of international conferences. Ordinarily everything is settled in the back room. At open sessions you only get formal ratification, cut and dried. It would have been helpful if people all over the world could have seen in the galleries at the War Memorial building here and listened to that public debate started by Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov and participated in by representatives of several nations.

It was most healthy for the future. Mr. Molotov seems to be learning a thing or two—quickly—here in San Francisco, here in the atmosphere of American free speech and an American free press which, locally, seems to publish his picture more than anyone else and recites his coming and going with such abandon as is not possible in his own country.

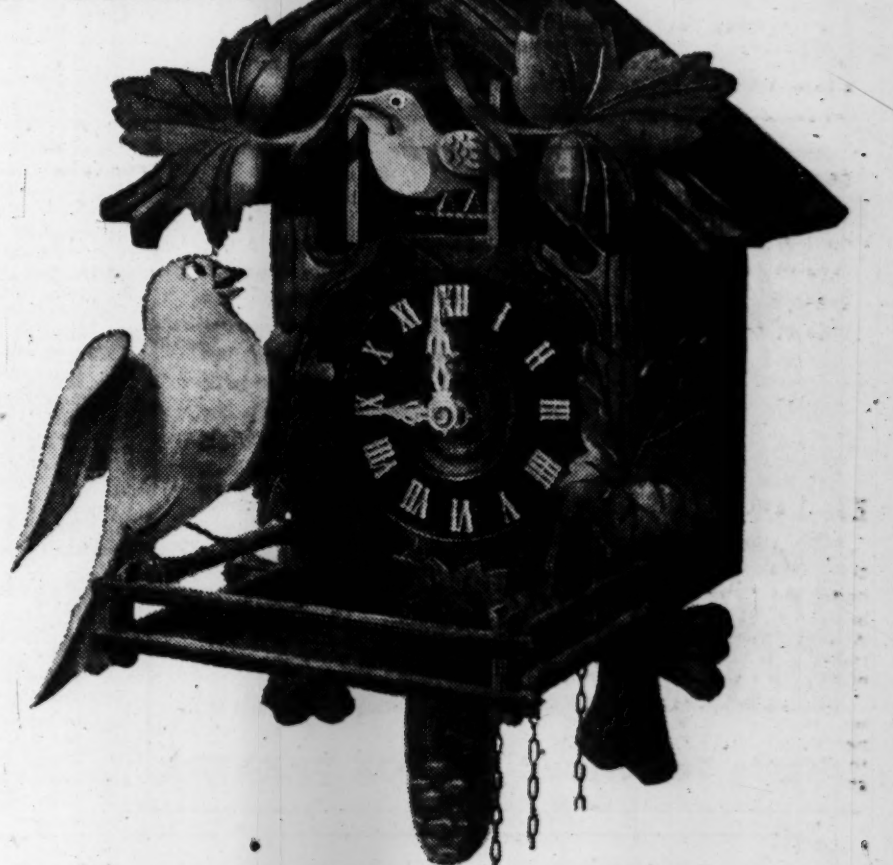
After he had fought in vain against Argentina's admission in the secret sessions of both the executive committee of 14 and the steering committee comprising the heads of all delegations, he did what the American politician often does. He called a press conference, his second since he's been here. And it was announced to the newspaper correspondents by

"FACTORY" RASH
DON'T DELAY
ANOTHER MOMENT!

Try This Prompt Medicated Relief!

Use what thousands have tried for relieving externally caused rash, pimples, itch, Cuticura! Used by many nurses, some doctors. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money will be refunded. At all drug stores.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

ANYONE WHO KNOWS
CAN TELL THE
REAL THING!

...THAT'S WHY
CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE

Calvert



Ask any judge of fine whiskey, and he'll tell you Calvert is "the real thing." It has a pre-war quality and excellence that simply can't be imitated. There's just no substitute for Calvert.

That's why, year in and year out, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "It's the whiskey most often asked for by name."

Once you taste this gloriously smooth and mellow blend, you'll keep on asking for Calvert too. It's America's finest whiskey from the House of Blends!



CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special"—73½% Grain Neutral Spirits

RECAP WHILE YOU RIDE TIRES LOANED FREE!

B.F. Goodrich
275 Peachtree St., N. E. WALNUT 5035
WE HELP YOU APPLY FOR NEW TIRES

QUALITY RUBBER
FACTORY METHOD

3 Things You Want When You BORROW MONEY

1 to get the money EASILY 2 to get the money QUICKLY

3 to get the money AT A FAIR PRICE

You can get a loan up to \$1000 from us in just that way!

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment
ROOM 310, ATLANTA BUILDING
46 Luckie St., Cor. Broad • Telephone Walnut 5293
Community Investment Certificate Pay 3% Per Annum



GEARHART SAFE AT THIRD—Lloyd Gearhart, center-fielder of the Crackers, slides safely into third base in the opening inning of last night's game at Ponce de Leon park. Chattanooga Third Baseman Gallant leaps for the throw from Shortstop Fleitas on Cieslak's grounder. Gearhart scored the game's first run a moment later as Reid forced Cieslak. The Crackers won, 9-6.

Smithies Lose To Boys' High In Dual Meet

Coch Shorty Doyal's Boys' High tracksters, sparked by the brilliant work of Red Smith in the distances and Tommy Coons in the hurdles, scored a 66-12-55 1-2 victory over Tech High Smithies in their annual dual meet yesterday afternoon at Grant Field.

Smith galloped home in the mile in 4:50 with approximately 50 yards to spare and then came back to take the 880 over Davis of Tech High with a creditable 2:08.8 performance. Coons, as was expected, was far too good for the timber toppers. He skinned over the highs in 15.8, the best effort of the day on the track.

Mack Couch's mighty thrust of 173 feet in the javelin was far and away the top job in the field. In fact, the Tech high ace could have won many college meets with this throw. If he keeps this form, Mack will be a cinch for the G. I. A. A. title in this event. Couch also grabbed third in the 100 and ran on the winning Smithie relay team.

THE SUMMARIES:
100-Yard Dash—Won by Williams (TH); second, Thiesen (BH); third, Couch (TH). Time, 10.8.
220-Yard Dash—Won by Thiesen (BH); second, Williams (TH); third, Pope (BH). Time, 23.6.
440-Yard Dash—Won by Mitchell (TH); second, Cheney (TH); third, Griffin (BH). Time, 1:03.
880-Yard Run—Won by R. Smith (BH); second, Davis (TH); third, Robbins (BH). Time, 2:08.8.
1-Mile Run—Won by R. Smith (BH); second, Juhlin (TH); third, Waits (TH). Time, 4:50.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Coons (BH); second, Henry (TH); third, Cunningham (BH). Time, 15.8.
200-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Coons (BH); second, Henry (TH); third, C. Smith (BH). Time, 24.8.
880-Yard Relay—Won by Tech High (Couch, Cheney, Corley, Williams). Time, 1:37.
Shot Put—Won by Stark (TH); second, Thiesen (BH); third, Green (TH). Distance, 37 feet, 1 1/4 inches.
Discus Throw—Won by Brodnax (BH); second, Winter (BH); third, Turk (BH). Distance, 101 feet.
Javelin Throw—Won by Couch (TH); second, Stark (TH); third, Baker (BH). Distance, 173 feet.
High Jump—Won by Turk (BH); second, D. D. Chees (TH); third, Cheney (TH). Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.
Pole Vault—Jennings (BH) and Cheney (TH) tied for first; D. Smith (BH) and Waits (TH) tied for third. Height, 10 feet.
Broad Jump—Won by Griffin (BH); second, Winter (BH); third, Henry (TH). Distance, 19 feet, 5 inches.

Wildcats Win Over N. Fulton

Russell High's Wildcats defeated the North Fulton track and field team by a 61 1/2-to-42 1/2 margin yesterday afternoon at Dykes' field in a keenly contested meet.

Douglas Fowlkes, North Fulton dash star, and Stearns, of Russell, were the high scorers with 12 points each.

THE SUMMARIES:
Pole Vault—Stearns and Pruitt (R) tied for first; Pierce (NF) and Bowen (R) tied for third. Height, 10 feet 2 inches.
Shotput—Won by Bowen (R); second, Ripley (NF); third, Walters (R). Distance, 36 feet 3 inches.
200-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Crosswell (NF); second, Stearns (R); third, O'Sullivan (NF). Time, 23.5.
100-Yard Dash—Garrett (R) and Fowlkes (NF) tied for first; third, Pritchard (R). Time, 10.2.
220-Yard Dash—Won by Garrett (R); second, Fowlkes (NF); third, Pritchard (R). Time, 23.5.
440-Yard Dash—Won by Rentz (NF); second, Carroll (R); third, Henry (R). Time, 1:03.
880-Yard Dash—Won by Johnson (NF); second, Henry (R); third, Stearns (R). Time, 2:15.2.
1-Mile Run—Won by Johnson (NF); second, Pruitt (R); third, Truxes (NF). Time, 5:03.
Broad Jump—Won by Fowlkes (NF); second, Pruitt (R); third, Bowen (R). Distance, 18 feet 9 1/2 inches.
High Jump—Won by Stearns (R); second, Ford (NF); third, Mitchell (NF). Height, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches.
Discus Throw—Won by Bowen (R); second, Carroll (R); third, Ripley (NF). Distance, 110 feet 10 inches.
880-Yard Relay—Won by Russell (Garrett, Pritchard, Barge, Pruitt). Time, 1:36.2.

Owls Submerge Rams, 33 to 6

West Fulton's Owls moved into a first-place tie with Marietta and Fulton in the N. G. I. C. baseball chase yesterday afternoon when they soundly trounced College Park, 33 to 6, in a seven-inning game at College Park.

The three top teams have six wins and two defeats each. The Owls will have a chance to bump Marietta out of the deadlock when they entertain the Cobb Countians Thursday at West Fulton. Thomas Alexander, who slammed out four for six, including a home run; Horace Hall and Virgil Bartlett, with three safeties each, were the leading West Fulton sluggers against the Rams.

West Fulton (14) 27 403 3—33 22 3 College Park 000 065 1—6 6 8 Martin, Gilman, Brown and Ferguson, Peyton; Howell and Teal.

Race Track Fire

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(AP)—An investigation of two fires on successive days at Fairgrounds race track here over the week-end has developed no evidence of arson, State Fire Marshal Campbell Ralphy announced today.

Whit Wyatt Leaves To Join Philadelphia

BUCHANAN, Ga., May 1.—(AP)—Whitlow Wyatt, veteran National League pitcher sold by Brooklyn to Philadelphia this spring, left here today to join the Phillies. Bothered with an arm ailment the past two years, Wyatt has been working out at his home here for seven weeks and spent several

Ruffing Transferred.

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 1.—(P)—Charles (Red) Ruffing, former New York Yankee pitching star, is en route today to a new Army assignment at Camp Lee, Va. Until his departure he was coach of the sixth ferrying group team here.

Wants Games

Douglasville is attempting to schedule games either Saturday or Sunday with some outstanding semipro team. Games may be arranged by writing Lewis White at Douglasville or calling 2411.

Game Today

Whittier Mills will play Atco this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the Dixie Steel diamond. The public is invited to attend.

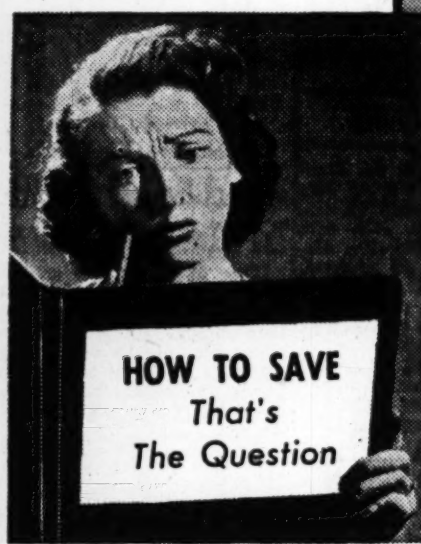
Feller and W. Cooper

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—(P)—Walker Cooper, great catcher and team captain of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, was inducted into the Navy today at Jefferson Barracks and is headed for Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station. At Great Lakes, Bob Feller, former Cleveland ace, has assembled one of the finest service teams in the country.

Golfer Bob Hamilton

Is Now in Army
CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., May 1.—(P)—Bob Hamilton, national Professional Golfers' Association champion, has passed his physical examination and has been inducted into the Army, reception center officers at Camp Atterbury announced today.

At Liggett's -- Starting Today



SEE —
Rexall 1c Sale Full-Color Ad
In Current LOOK MAGAZINE

HEAR —
Rexall All-Star Radio Shows.
See Radio Page For Time & Station



2 Items For
Price Of 1
plus 1c

★WED. ★THURS.
★FRI. ★SAT.

It's here! At Liggett's! Your best bet for savings. The great nation wide Rexall 1c Sale. Makes no difference what regular price of item is, you get two, twice as much, for a penny more! Stock up. There won't be another 1c Sale until next fall.



54c Saving
REG. 55c ILASOL
BEAUTY LOTION

2 for 56c



38c Saving
REG. 39c KLENZO
DENTAL
CREAM

2 for 40c

Rexall Original
1c
Sale

Added Attraction

3 GARDENIA
BEAUTY
ITEMS

For Only 2c More Than
Regular Price Of 1

50c FACE POWDER
and two
50c GARDENIA CREAMS
Cold or Cleansing

\$1.50
Value 52c

ALL 4 DAYS
Wed. Thurs.
Fri. Sat.



49c Saving
REG. 50c EYELO
EYE LOTION

8 ounces
with eye cup
2 for 51c

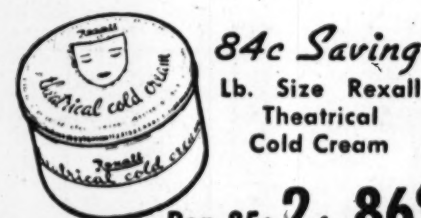
24c To 49c SAVINGS

- 50c Denture Adhes. Pwd. — 2 for 51c
- 30c Rexall Shave Lotion — 2 for 31c
- 25c Zinc Oxide Oint. — 2 for 26c
- 25c Charcoal Tabs. Rexall — 2 for 26c
- 25c Rexall Headache Tablets 2 for 26c
- 25c Rexall Corn Solvent — 2 for 26c
- 25c Aromatic Castor Oil — 2 for 26c
- 25c Rexall Cold Tabs. — 2 for 26c

BOWLING

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE
Shangri-La 107 114 118
Harper 122 120 100
Robertson 120 92 115
Belcher 92 117 108
Darnell 80 100 114
Lawson 109 117 102
Totals 523 506 548

2 Items For Price Of 1 Plus 1c
50c RUB. ALCOHOL (Pint)
Isopropyl, Puretest, Reg. 50c 2 for 51c
35c BABY TALC (Pound)
Hall's Borated, Reg. 35c 2 for 36c
15c ENVELOPES
Pack of 20, Reg. 15c 2 for 16c
ASPIRIN, Puretest
Pkg. 100 Tablets, Reg. 49c 2 for 50c



84c Saving
Lb. Size Rexall
Theatrical
Cold Cream
Reg. 85c 2 for 86c



38c Saving
Klenzo Brushless
SHAVE CREAM
6 oz. Jar
Reg. 39c 2 for 40c



49c Saving
Riker's
Violet Cerate
Complexion Cream
Reg. 50c 2 for 51c

24c To 54c SAVINGS

REG. 49c PETROFOL Mineral Oil (Puretest) — 2 for 50c
REG. 50c REXALL Hygienic Powder — 2 for 51c
REG. 25c CARBOLIC Salve (Rexall) — 2 for 26c
25c COUGH SYRUP Cherry Bark (Rexall) — 2 for 26c
REG. 25c REXALL Foot Powder, 4 oz. — 2 for 26c
REG. 55c ILASOL Beauty Lotion, 8 oz. — 2 for 56c
REG. 49c MASCAL'S Almond Hand Lotion — 2 for 50c
REG. 50c RIKER'S White Pine-Tar Comp. — 2 for 51c

24c To 49c SAVINGS

REG. 50c EYELO Rexall Eye Lotion — 2 for 51c
REG. 50c REXALL Gypsy Cream, 8 oz. — 2 for 51c
REG. 25c REXALL Lax. Cold Tablets (24) — 2 for 26c
35c FOOT BALM Rexall, 4 ounces — 2 for 36c
50c ORDERLIES Rexall Lax. (60's) — 2 for 51c
REG. 25c PURETEST Mercurochrome — 2 for 26c
REG. 25c PURETEST Soda Mint Tablets — 2 for 26c
REG. 50c DIURETIC Pills, 60's — 2 for 51c

4-DAY SPECIALS

Not Included in 1c Sale

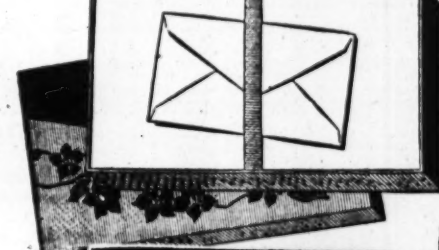
22c TO \$1.12 SAVINGS

REG. 87c A,B,D,G, Caps., Puretest (50's) — 2 for 101
REG. 47c HALIBUT Liver Oil Caps. (50's) — 2 for 66c
REG. 59c MINERAL Oil, Puretest, 16 oz. — 2 for 76c
59c YEAST & IRON Tablets, Rexall (100's) — 2 for 76c
29c MILK of MAG. Tooth Powder, 3 1/2 oz. — 2 for 36c
REG. 29c REXALL Liquid Deodorant — 2 for 36c
REG. 79c ENDICAINE COMP., Rectal Supp. 12's — 2 for 101

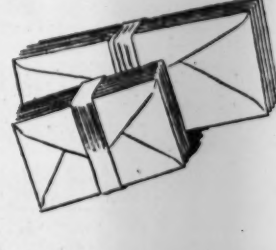


LAVENDER
BATH POWDER
Reg. \$1.00 size — 2 for \$1.01

BATH SALTS
Regular \$1.00 Size — 2 for \$1.01



Usual 50c Quality
FRIDAY ONLY
Medford White Vellum Stationery
BOXED ~ 48 SHEETS ~ 36 ENVELOPES
6 3/4 x 10" Single Sheets.
Quality Comparable To
Standard 50c Boxed Stationery.
Limit — One Box to a Customer.
29c
Add 20% Federal Excise Tax to Cosmetics, Jewelry, Luggage



ENVELOPES
Regular PKGS. 15c
4 1/2-Inch Size or 9 1/2-Inch Size
2 for 16c

The
Old-Fashioned
Blended Whiskey



FUNERAL NOTICES

DOCKERY, Janice—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dockery, of 187 Powell street, S. E., died April 29, 1945. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 2, at 11 o'clock at the Fire Baptist Holiness church. Rev. F. B. Hayes will officiate. Interment in Mountain View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MANNING, Richard Edward—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vaughan, of Brookhaven, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Richard Edward Manning, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Manning, who died Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the graveside in Crest Lawn cemetery. Rev. J. E. Cobb will officiate. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

BRUBAKER, Mrs. Harriett—The friends of Mrs. Harriett Brubaker, Mrs. Martha B. Trammell, Mrs. Asa Martin, of Bloomfield, N. C.; Mrs. Herman H. Carr, of Urbana, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Askren, of Bellefontaine, Ohio; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harriett Brubaker tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from First Free Methodist church, 595 Hill street. Rev. R. L. Wood and Rev. G. W. Gaines will officiate. Interment in Magnolia cemetery. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

ALLGOOD, Mrs. Mary Nell—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Nell Allgood, of Bethlehem, Ga., will be held Thursday, May 3, at 2 p. m., from Bold Spring Methodist church. Interment in churchyard. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Luther W. Allgood; children, Barbara, Jeanette, Mary Carroll and Reba Joyce Allgood; father, Mr. W. T. Pruitt; brothers, Curtis Pruitt and Chester Pruitt, Bethlehem, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. James Sorrells, Bethlehem, Ga.; Mrs. C. P. Sorrells and Mrs. Buford Garrison, Monroe, Ga. The E. L. Almond Co., funeral directors.

SPEARMAN, Dr. W. D.—Funeral services for Dr. W. D. Spearman will be held at the residence Wednesday, May 2, 1945, at 3 o'clock (C. W. T.). He is survived by his wife; children, Mrs. L. B. Chambers, Madison, Ga., and Lt. Col. Walter Spearman, U. S. Army, overseas; brothers, W. B. Spearman, Social Circle, Ga.; J. F. Spearman, Anniston, Ala.; and R. F. Spearman, Macon, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Emma Gresham, Hamilton, Ga., and Mrs. W. H. Hurst, Macon, Ga.; Rev. G. B. Henderson will officiate. Interment in City cemetery. The E. L. Almond Company, funeral directors.

JONES, Mr. James Henry—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lawless, Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Henry Jones Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from the St. James Methodist church. Rev. R. R. Baker will officiate. Interment in Hollywood cemetery. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence, 804 Royal Street, N. W., at 10:30 o'clock. J. Allen Couch & Son.

THOMAS, Mrs. Ada Anderson—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McInnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Thomas, Pvt. and Mrs. Paul E. Thomas, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cassidy, Thomasville; Sgt. Doyle W. Thomas, England; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tishaw, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. P. Anderson, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ada Anderson Thomas this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at New Hope Methodist church. Rev. Denny Hendry, Rev. John T. LeCroy officiating. Interment in New Hope cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 3:30 p. m. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

Monuments
FOR Mother's Day, mark her grave. She deserves the best. Select now. Phone day or night—DR. 2321.
DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO.
DeKalb and Mayson Aves., Atlanta, Ga.

Acknowledgment Cards
Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
Walnut 9870 110 Peachtree St.

(COLORED.)
HATCHER, Mr. Jessie—passed suddenly April 29. Funeral announced later. Sanford Funeral Home, Covington, Ga.

DARDEN, Mrs. Anna—passed away at her residence in Lithonia, Ga., May 1. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., Lithonia.

PARKS, John—His friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. at Welcome Grove Baptist church, Rev. L. F. Sullivan officiating. Interment churchyard. George W. Green Funeral Home.

HAMMOND, Mrs. Hattie Mae—Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Mae Hammond, of Moreland, Ga., will be held from Zion Hill Baptist church, Meriwether county, today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. Rev. J. C. Ashford officiating. Interment churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, Malcom, Newnan, Ga.

MALONE, Mr. Jim—The remains of Mr. Jim Malone, prominent Negro agriculturist of Spalding county, Griffin, Ga., will lie in state at his residence until time of the funeral, at 2 o'clock Wednesday, May 2, at Macedonia Baptist church.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Carrie—of 1917 Simpson road, N. W. The remains will be sent to Columbus, Ga., today (Wednesday) for funeral and interment at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Girard, Ala. Survivors are Mrs. Emma Dorsey, Mrs. Lillian Clemons, Mr. Aaron Howard and Mr. Jesse White. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ROTHSTEIN, Mr. Alfred—of 1197 Lanier boulevard, N. E., passed away May 1, 1945. Surviving are his wife; son, Mr. Herman Rothstein; daughters, Miss Jean Rothstein and Miss Bernice Rothstein; brothers, Mr. Eddie Rothstein and Mr. Julius Rothstein; several sisters. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Greenberg & Flinn.

HOLLOWAY, Mr. Paul DeWitt—of 440 Formwalt street, S. W., died April 30, 1945. He is survived by his wife; son, Mr. William Holloway; sisters, Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Mrs. Pink Blue. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 2, at 11 o'clock at the residence. Rev. Maudell Head will officiate. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GRESHAM, Mr. Clyde E.—of 124 Clairmont avenue, East Point, died Tuesday night at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Gresham, of Duluth, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. E. O. Bryant, of Conyers; Mrs. A. S. Knight and Mrs. W. R. Cook, of Duluth; brother, Mr. Carl I. Gresham, of Norcross. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

STEVENS, Mrs. Fannie Cox—of 272 Atlanta Ave., S. E., died May 1, 1945. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. H. H. Russell, Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. William D. Elder, son; sisters, Miss Millie Cox, Meigs, Ga.; Mrs. E. A. White, Mrs. A. J. Quick; brother, Mr. Grady Cox, all of Cairo, Ga. The remains will be taken to Cairo Wednesday evening, where funeral services will be held Thursday, May 3, at 2 o'clock at the Bowl Springs Methodist church. Rev. Jesse Hurst officiating. Interment, Pierce cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HENSLEY, Mr. Arthur J.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. John Massie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lynn, Mrs. James Hensley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur G. Hensley this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lithia Springs, Ga., Methodist church. Rev. Daniel Brewster will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence in Lithia Springs at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. Isra Harper, Jack Hensley, Loy Hensley, Benny Cooper, Dewey Nutt, Sherman Nutt. J. Austin Dillon Co.

HOWELL, Mr. J. McBride—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride Howell, Athens, Ga.; Lt. and Mrs. William Howell, William Howell Jr., Bradwell Howell, St. Simons, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Howell, Atlanta; Mr. Evan Howell, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. Guy Howell, Mrs. Walter S. Robinson, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. V. J. Moss, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. McBride Howell this (Wednesday) afternoon, May 2, at 5 o'clock from the residence, 180 Miller street. Rev. H. C. Holland will officiate. Interment will be in Oconee Hill cemetery. Bernstein Funeral Home, Athens, Ga.

MILLIANS—The friends and relatives of Chief and Mrs. Charles H. Millians, College Park; Mrs. L. Millians, East Point; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, College Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chandler, all of Newnan; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Travis, Riverdale, Ga.; Miss Inez Millians, Newnan, and Pfc. and Mrs. Dan H. Millians are invited to attend the funeral of Chief Charles H. Millians Wednesday, May 2, 1945, at 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, College Park, with remains placed in state at 2 o'clock. Dr. James L. Baggett and Dr. W. A. Duncan officiating. Interment, Ramah churchyard, Palmetto. The pallbearers will be Mr. W. D. Brown, Jr.; Mr. J. A. Thompson, Mr. M. A. Johnson, Mr. Clarence M. Neils, Mr. L. C. Hay, Mr. A. C. Adams. Members of the Georgia State Patrol will act as honorary escort. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRY G. POOLE
Funeral Service
The Downtown Chapel

Ambulance Service
18 Pryor, S. W. WA. 6358

(COLORED.)
SEARCY, Little Robert—Graveside services were held yesterday (Tuesday) at 3 p. m. Interment was in Welcom. Grove cemetery. G. W. Green Funeral Home.

ELLISON, Mr. Lawson—of 376 Simpson road, N. W., passed away at the residence. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS, Master Donald Harold—the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Lightfoot, of Covington, Ga., died at a local hospital April 30. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams and Miss Mildred Williams, of Atlanta; Miss Mamie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Theodas Goodman, of Covington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Donald Harold Williams Thursday, May 3, at 1 o'clock at the residence, 240 Griffin street, Rev. L. J. Burt officiating. Interment New cemetery, Covington, Ga. Sellers Bros.

(COLORED.)
In Memoriam
In loving memory of my darling husband, Mr. Carl Horton, who died two years ago today, May 2. "Gone but not forgotten."
MRS. LEILA HORTON, Wife.

(COLORED.)
In Memoriam
In sweet memory of our father and son, Mr. Silas Cunningham Jr., who departed this life 15 years ago today, May 2, 1930. Out of this world of pain and sorrow into a land of peace and rest. God took you there, father. Where you could find eternal rest.
MISS EULA A. CUNNINGHAM, Children.
MR. HAMILTON M. CUNNINGHAM, Children.
MRS. HENRIETTA CUNNINGHAM, Mother.

Decatur Citizens To Pray At Auditorium on V-E Day

There will be no wild celebration of V-E Day in Decatur, Mayor Vernon Frank has announced. The celebration will be confined to a prayer service at the city auditorium the following noon after the official announcement is made, Frank said. He added that high school students will march to the auditorium in a body and citizens have been urged to attend.

Business establishments will be asked to close at 11:30 a. m. for the service, he said, and grammar school students will gather in the school auditorium for a prayer service.

Plans for the observance, made yesterday at a meeting of city and school officials, ministers and the DaKalb Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture stipulate that if the surrender announcement comes after noon Friday the service will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday. If the announcement is made after noon Saturday, Frank said, the observance will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday.

War veterans will attend the regular service and then hold a separate celebration at 8 p. m. at the Harold Byrd American Legion post hall in Avondale Estates, according to Capt. C. S. Smith, commander. Dr. William C. Robinson, of Columbia Theological Seminary, and post chaplain, will be in charge of the service.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BROWN, Mrs. Ruby—died Tuesday morning at the residence, 66 Memorial drive, S. E., in the 34th year of her age. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Harris; mother, Mrs. Zennie Purvis; five sisters, Mrs. Blanch Payton, Mrs. Ethel Woodward, Mrs. E. L. Whitehurst, Mrs. B. H. Peek, Mrs. G. A. Logan; two brothers, Mr. J. C. James, Sgt. Calvin B. Purvis; grandmother, Mrs. G. Morris. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

TURNER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jesse Turner, Mrs. A. S. Tuggle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alvey, Mr. R. W. Turner, the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse Turner Wednesday, May 2, 1945, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. J. Omer Jones, Dr. S. F. Davis and Dr. G. J. Davis officiating. Interment in West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. S. F. Lee, Mr. M. L. Clifton, Mr. Arthur Lee, Mr. J. C. Williams, Mr. John Crenshaw, Mr. M. D. Berry, H. M. Patterson & Son.

THOMAS, Mr. Moston T.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Moston T. Thomas, Atlanta, S. 1/C and Mrs. W. M. Thomas, Sgt. James Thomas, Mr. Feston A. Thomas, all overseas; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Statham, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Moston T. Thomas this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Brookhaven Baptist church, Rev. T. W. Jones officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 120 Sylvan drive, at 1:30: Messrs. H. R. Adams, Clay Massey, G. A. Wehnt, Pierce Malcolm, Newt Casey and C. K. Campbell, Interment, Chestnut Grove cemetery, Gwinnett county. Awtry & Lowndes.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular assembly of Jason Burr Council No. 13, of R. S. M., will be held this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 in Masonic Temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, Atlanta. All duly qualified companions are cordially invited to attend. By order of Master, JOHN W. BALL JR., Recorder.

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 181, R. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner First and Peachtree streets, Atlanta, this (Wednesday) evening, May 2, 1945, at 7:30 o'clock. The chapter degrees will be conferred. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of DR. W. H. WARNER, H. P. G. E. TINSLEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Daylight Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning, May 2, 1945, at 10:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the Past Masters. All qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of DELAY, W. M. G. E. TINSLEY, Sec.

The regular communication of the Craftsman's Club of Joe. C. Greenfield, Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will hold a regular (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Greenfield Temple. All members are urged to be present. Important business to be discussed. L. BROWN, Pres. G. L. TRENTHAM JR., Sec.

The regular communication of F. 216 Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred on a number of candidates by the Worshipful Master. The Senior Deacon's lecture will be given by Wor. Brother Jack D. McInnes. All qualified brethren are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of MEYER LEVY, W. M. MENDEL BOOKSTEIN, Sec.

The regular meeting of Atlanta Aerle No. 714, O. T. O., will be held at 8 p. m. this (Wednesday) in the lodge at 625 Peachtree avenue. Visitors are welcome. ROY CHAPMAN, W. P. D. S. LEMONS, Sec.

Schedules Published as Information

TERMINAL STATION—MA. 4900

Eastern War Time

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

12:55 am Montgomery-Selma 9:30 am

1:00 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am

8:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am

8:30 am New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am

Arrives—C. O. F. GA. Ry. Leaves

7:00 pm Griffin-Macon-Savannah 10:15 am

11:15 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 10:15 am

12:05 pm Macon-Griffin 5:00 pm

7:00 pm Albany-Tampa-St. Pete 9:00 pm

8:00 am Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 pm

7:15 pm Macon-Savannah-Albany 12:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves

8:00 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:25 am

8:55 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich. 2:00 pm

1:35 pm Birmingham-Memphis 5:10 pm

8:00 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich. 8:20 pm

8:30 am N. Y. Wash.-Rich. 8:45 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY Leaves

8:25 am Birmingham-New Ori. 12:15 am

7:30 am Wash.-New York-Ash. 1:30 am

9:30 am Diesel to Brunswick 8:00 am

11:15 pm Bham-Kan. City-Mem. 9:00 pm

9:20 pm Det.-Cleve-Chicago 8:40 am

8:30 pm Wash.-New York 10:20 am

8:05 pm The Southern-N. Ori. 10:20 am

6:45 pm Jacksonville-Miami-St. Pete 12:10 pm

8:05 am The Crescent 1:35 pm

9:15 am Rome-Chattanooga 2:30 pm

8:15 pm New York-Wash. New York 4:00 pm

5:15 pm Washington-New York 4:00 pm

1:45 pm Nham-Memphis 5:30 pm

12:30 pm Warm Springs-Columbus 8:50 pm

11:45 am Chgo.-Louis.-Cin.-Det. 7:10 pm

12:10 pm The Southern-N. Y. 8:15 pm

7:55 am Miami-Jacksonville-St. Pete 9:40 pm

7:30 am Jaxv.-Miami-Jam. 9:50 pm

7:30 am Columbia-Chatt.-Wash. 10:00 pm

10:00 am Toccoa-Greenview 10:00 pm

Arrives—Union Station—WALNUT 3668

Eastern War Time

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

8:30 am Waycross-Miami-Pia. 12:25 am

May 3 Every 2nd day thereafter

7:55 pm Cordova-Waycross 8:30 am

8:30 am Thebi-Douglas-Berick 9:50 pm

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD Leaves

6:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 9:00 am

6:35 pm Florence-Richmond 9:00 am

7:20 am Augusta-Florence 9:00 pm

12:20 am Charleston-Wilm. Va. 9:00 pm

Arrives—N. C. & ST. L. Ry. Leaves

12:18 am Every 3d day thereafter

7:30 pm Chgo.-St. L. Nash.-Chat 11:30 am

7:40 pm Chgo.-St. L. Nash.-Chat 11:30 am

10:00 am Chgo.-St. L. Nash.-Chat 11:30 am

8:30 am Chgo.-St. L. Nash.-Chat 11:30 am

Arrives—L. & N. R. E. Leaves

8:30 pm Knox.-via Blue Ridge 8:15 am

9:20 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 8:00 pm

8:25 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 9:40 am

THE WEATHER

ATLANTA—(One year ago today, May 2, 1944): High 77; low 60.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY

Sun rises 5:06 a. m.; sets 7:51 p. m.

Moon rises 1:08 a. m.; sets 11:29 a. m.

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy and warmer today, warmer and cloudy with thunder showers north portion and partly cloudy south portion tomorrow.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

(Based on observations at the Municipal Airport)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Weather bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 a. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION—High Low

Ashland 52 46

Atlanta City 52 46

Birmingham 52 46

Cleveland 52 46

Detroit 49 32

Fort Worth 52 37

Jacksonville 77 49

Memphis 72 53

Meridian 78 46

Miami 77 63

Mobile 77 63

New Orleans 78 63

New York 50 47

Washington 50 47

Excess since Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Weather bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 a. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION—High Low

Ashland 52 46

Atlanta City 52 46

Birmingham 52 46

Cleveland 52 46

Detroit 49 32

Fort Worth 52 37

Jacksonville 77 49

Memphis 72 53

Meridian 78 46

Miami 77 63

Mobile 77 63

New Orleans 78 63

New York 50 47

Washington 50 47

Excess since Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Weather bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 a. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION—High Low

Ashland 52 46

Atlanta City 52 46

Birmingham 52 46

Cleveland 52 46

Detroit 49 32

Fort Worth 52 37

Jacksonville 77 49

Memphis 72 53

Meridian 78 46

Miami 77 63

PERSONALS

Morris Stokes, of New York, arrives today to visit his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Longino, at their home on Habersham road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter have moved into the home of their sister, Mrs. Hayden C. Jones, at 3278 Peachtree road, N. E.

Mrs. William Mason leaves Friday for New York, where she will spend 10 days with Mr. Mason, U. S. Army, at the Vanderbilt hotel.

Lt. and Mrs. William Shreve are spending two weeks at the Cloister, Sea Island. Mrs. Shreve is the former Miss Helen Randall, her marriage to Lt. Shreve having been brilliantly solemnized last week at St. Mark Methodist church.

Lt. and Mrs. William S. Burks Jr. arrived Monday from Memphis, Tenn., for a brief visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols. They left yesterday for New York, where Lt. Burks will be stationed.

Mrs. R. A. McGinnis and daughter, Mary Lee, have returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where they spent the weekend.

Mrs. Robert S. Pringle leaves tomorrow for Lynchburg, Va., to

spend the weekend with her daughter, Miss Mary Pringle, who is a student at Randolph-Macon College.

Lt. Charles G. Bethea, USNR, left yesterday for California, after a visit with Mrs. Bethea and their young son, Gray, at their home on Peachtree.

Mrs. William Wardlaw Jr. leaves Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will join Lt. Wardlaw for a visit of 10 days.

Mrs. Bockover Toy continues ill at Emory University hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. Cliff Titchler, of New Orleans, La., are visiting their mother, Mrs. W. C. Titchler, on Collier road.

Mrs. H. E. Schaff, of Homestead, Fla., and Louisville, Ky., who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. William S. Yeates, at the Ponce de Leon Apartments, has returned to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp have returned from Sandersville where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paris.

Clyde Elton Gresham, of East Point, is ill at Piedmont hospital.

Gary Alford is the guest of his

OPERA TICKETS ARE ON SALE

Tickets to the Georgia Tech Glee Club's presentation of the opera, "Martha," to be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Thursday evening, may be obtained at the Woman's Club, Rich's, Davison's, and Cox Prescription Shop.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Aycock, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Hugh K. Wilkey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carlisle A. Jordan, at 1273 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., en route to her home in Chattanooga, after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, of Decatur, is ill at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burnett have returned from Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Gibbons Jr. and Ashby Gibbons Jr. are visiting relatives in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. M. Z. Crist has moved from her home on Forrest avenue, N. E., while her husband, Chaplain Duck, is serving overseas in E. T. O.

Mrs. David A. Duck is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tumlin, of North Emory road, N. E., while her husband, Chaplain Duck, is serving overseas in E. T. O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Broadwell and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Sara Ann Broadwell; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Swafford and daughter, Miss Martha Ann Swafford, are spending several weeks at Sea Island.

Reception Planned For Hanna Alumnae

The Atlanta Historical Society will hold a reception in honor of the late Miss Elizabeth Hanna who founded the Hanna school in 1888. The affair will take place Sunday, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the society headquarters, 585 Peachtree street. Friends and former students of the school are invited. A feature will be an exhibit prepared by the Hanna alumnae of interesting mementos pertaining to the school and to Miss Hanna.

The school, which ceased existence in 1917, was first located on Cain street and later moved to Peachtree street. It numbers among its alumnae many prominent Atlantans.

Music will be furnished by Mary Griffith Dobbs, a former student, and her young daughter, Beverly.

Guild Bridge Party

Women's Guild of Central Congregational church holds a benefit bridge party at the church today at 1 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for the redecoration and furnishing of the new Guild room. Mrs. Milton J. Bentley, ways and means chairman, will be in charge. Reservations may be made at the church office at Vernon 8181, not later than Tuesday morning.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers
Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, left, and Miss Betty Born are pictured with Miss Born's arrangement which won the sweepstakes prize yesterday at the flower show held by the E. Rivers Garden Club at the E. Rivers school. Miss Born, who is in the second grade, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Westerfield Born. Mrs. Hamilton is president of the E. Rivers Club.

Council To Hold May Luncheon

The annual May fellowship day luncheon of the DeKalb County Council of Church Women will be held at the Candler hotel in Decatur, on Friday at 1 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. S. D. Cherry, will introduce Mrs. Dick H. Hall Jr., chairman of the program, the topic of which is "Our Town and County." An hour's program has been planned on the following subjects: "A Population Study of Our Town and County," "Juvenile Delinquency and Child Welfare," "Family Welfare," "A Study of the Labor Situation," "A Study of Crime Records and Things Contributing to Crime." Participating in the discussions will be Mesdames C. H. Aikens, A. B. Burrus, Guy Hudson Sr., E. G. Mackey, W. H. McManus, Arthur J. Moore, J. P. Reynolds, Minnie Thomas, M. E. Tilly and Dr. Mildred R. Mell. Reservations for this luncheon may be made to Mrs. Dick H. Hall Jr., Crescent 2552.

Misses Williams, Of Sarasota, To Wed

SARASOTA, Fla.—Of sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Williams Jr. of the engagements of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Cheatham Williams, to Sgt. William Davis Parker, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Dow Parker, of Decatur, Ga., and their daughter, Miss Ridley Williams, to Maj. James Alan McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen McGregor, of Warton, Md. The marriages of these attractive sisters will take place in the near future.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maverick Weyman announce the birth of a daughter, Harriet Campbell, on April 29 at Piedmont hospital. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sam T. Weyman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beacham Jr. announce the birth of a son, Rutledge Mayo, at Emory University hospital on April 25. Mrs. Beacham is the former Miss Doris Elizabeth Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mayo. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. C. R. Beacham and the late Mr. Beacham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daley, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, Fletcher L. Daley Jr., on April 29. Mrs. Daley is the former Miss Betty Milam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Milam, of Atlanta. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daley, of Atlanta.

Mrs. S. K. Bennett Jr. announces the birth of a son, Samuel Kim-

brough Bennett III, April 24 at Lutheran Deaconess hospital, Beaver Dam, Wis. Mrs. Bennett is the former Miss Vivian Schessow, daughter of Mrs. Esther Schessow, of Richmond, Cal., and the baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. T. E. McDaniel, of Atlanta.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION • Wed., May 2, 1945 • 11

Pvt. Bennett, U. S. M. C., was killed in action on Iwo Jima March 6. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Starr, at Emory University hospital on April 27. Mrs. Cunningham is the former Miss Etta Mae Maffett.



Remember Mother

on Mother's Day May 13th with





6.95
Sizes AAA to E
3 1/4 to 10



5.50
Sizes AA to E
3 1/4 to 10



5.00
Sizes AA to EE
3 1/4 to 10

Mail Orders Filled

Bring Coupons in
Ration Book No. 2

The ideal present for Mother who wants real comfort in walking shoes, Grover shoes are made of the softest black kid. Genuine hand-turned Health Shoe with steel arch support.

Rich's

Atlanta



She walks in Beauty

Who recognizes the feeling of fashion in faces, and accents
the colors of her current costumes with her make-up.
Let our experts assist YOU with your cosmetic problems.

Rich's Aisles of Beauty
Street Floor

SALLY FORTH Says: Annual Milkmaid Ball Planned by Pi Pi Freshmen

Invitations, complete with milkmaid, pail, cows and other barnyard insignia, have been issued to members of the high school set to attend the annual Pi Pi milkmaid ball, which will be given Friday evening by the freshmen in honor of the upper classmen. The invitation reads:

At the Biltmore Hotel on the fourth of May,
The Pi Pi freshmen will have their day.
Be there prompt at the stroke of eight,
Bill Clark will help us celebrate.
We'll guarantee a load of jive,
To keep the dearest jell alive.
So grab your date, whether short or tall,
And join us at the Milkmaid Ball.

The girls will come decked out in their gingham and pinafores like real milkmaids. The ballroom will be decorated in blue and gold and white, and at the far end of the room there will be a tremendous milk bottle, surrounded by piles of milk pails. The freshmen officers and their dates include Olga Turner, president, with Bobby McArthur; Betty Wilson, vice president, with Jimmy Caswell. The officers of the sorority and their escorts are Mildred Broyles, president, with Jimmy Castleberry; Betty Ann Whitaker, vice president, with Joe Kelly; Bess Lundeen, secretary, with Joe Green; Nancy Jagels, treasurer, with Comer Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. John W. Turner will chaperon the dance.

MUSEUM EXHIBITS WATTEAU

It was from the valuable collection of French paintings belonging to Georgia Rice (Mrs. Dudley) Golding that the picture

of the Month at the High Museum of Art was selected for May. The painting, "Fete Galante," by Francois Joseph Watteau, was chosen to grace the lobby, where it hangs in what museum officials call the "spot" position.

Watteau's paintings have that individual charm that continues to win popularity since the artist's death in 1721. The choice of showing one of his works is considered a wise and interesting move on the part of museum officials.

BROTHERS REUNITED IN GERMANY

Mrs. S. D. Katz has just received word that her twin nephews, Lt. Rob S. Smith and Lt. Roy W. Smith, U. S. Army, have been reunited in Germany. The officers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiser Smith, former Atlantans, who now reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

Rob volunteered for overseas duty in May, 1944, while Roy remained at Camp Shelby, Miss., until January of this year. This was their first real separation, as they went through the University of Florida together and received their training at Fort Sill, Okla. One can imagine how happy they were when, after arriving in France, Roy's request to be transferred to his brother's outfit was granted. Now they write "we are just across the road from each other." They are in the Field Artillery with Gen. Hodges' First Army.

Rob has recently been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement, having completed the required number of sorties against the enemy. He has written his grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Fisher, that it may seem funny for an artilleryman to be receiving

Junior League Announces Committee on Admissions

Newly-elected members of the Junior League's admissions committee for 1945-46 were announced yesterday by Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., president, at the meeting held at the Piedmont Driving Club. As the incoming second vice president and future chairman of next year's provisional members, Mrs. A. E. Patton will act as chairman of the committee. Other members on the committee are Mesdames Hunter Bell, John A. Boykin Jr., Rufus Darby, Jack Glenn, Charles Hurt, George Hightower, Norman Ramsey and William Woods.

The four associate members are Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., Mrs. Frank Boston Jr., Mrs. Colquitt Carter and Mrs. Erroll B. Hay Jr. Mrs. Wright Bryan and Mrs. Beverly DuBose will represent the sustaining members, and Miss Betty Haverty, this year's provisional group. Also serving on the committee in advisory capacity will be the incoming officers: Mrs. James N. Frazer, president; Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey Jr., first vice president;

an Air Medal, but he sent along the proof—a picture of the general pinning the medal on his tunic.

BRYN MAWR HONORS

To say that Joy Rutland has added another feather to her cap would be putting it mildly. Not only was Joy elected president of the junior class at Bryn Mawr, but she has been chosen to lead the annual junior prom next Saturday evening at the school. During the commencement exercises she will be chief marshal, and next fall, when the "green" freshmen arrive at Bryn Mawr, Joy will be in charge of freshman week.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS AT BAYLOR

A group of local boys, who are students at Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, have recently won scholastic honors at that institution. David McAfee, son of Mrs. R. E. McAfee, is listed on the honor roll, and Cadets Al Jennings, Pat Miller and Frank Owens Jr. are on the dean's list for outstanding scholastic records.

Mrs. Philip Alston Jr., treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Latimer, recording secretary, and Mrs. James O. Burke, corresponding secretary.

Another important announcement made at yesterday's meeting was that of Junior League appointments to the Speech School's board of directors. The roster includes Miss Lundy Sharp, chairman of the board; Mrs. Joseph Cooper, treasurer; Mrs. Hunter Bell, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Patton, public relations, and Mrs. William Huger, chairman of the building and endowment fund. Elected to serve on the board were Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., and Mrs. Albert Anderson.

Mrs. Julian Carr was elected yesterday to serve on the league's finance committee for the coming year.

Mrs. Daniel Byrd Jr., vice president and international relations chairman for the Atlanta League of Women Voters, addressed the meeting on the Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods conferences.

Mrs. Jack Glenn, corresponding

secretary, reported Mrs. Lester Smith's interleague transfer to the Atlanta league, from Dayton, Ohio.

Inman Park Club
Inman Park Woman's Club will meet today at 10:30 a. m.

Look at Your Figure

..... everyone else does!

Round Shoulders? Heavy Thighs? Large Waist? Limpy Hips? ... then DON'T DELAY START TODAY! **REDUCE** SPECIAL 12 Days 13 Trips 14 Days 15 Trips 16 Days 17 Trips 18 Days 19 Trips 20 Days 21 Trips 22 Days 23 Trips 24 Days 25 Trips 26 Days 27 Trips 28 Days 29 Trips 30 Days 31 Trips 32 Days 33 Trips 34 Days 35 Trips 36 Days 37 Trips 38 Days 39 Trips 40 Days 41 Trips 42 Days 43 Trips 44 Days 45 Trips 46 Days 47 Trips 48 Days 49 Trips 50 Days 51 Trips 52 Days 53 Trips 54 Days 55 Trips 56 Days 57 Trips 58 Days 59 Trips 60 Days 61 Trips 62 Days 63 Trips 64 Days 65 Trips 66 Days 67 Trips 68 Days 69 Trips 70 Days 71 Trips 72 Days 73 Trips 74 Days 75 Trips 76 Days 77 Trips 78 Days 79 Trips 80 Days 81 Trips 82 Days 83 Trips 84 Days 85 Trips 86 Days 87 Trips 88 Days 89 Trips 90 Days 91 Trips 92 Days 93 Trips 94 Days 95 Trips 96 Days 97 Trips 98 Days 99 Trips 100 Days 101 Trips 102 Days 103 Trips 104 Days 105 Trips 106 Days 107 Trips 108 Days 109 Trips 110 Days 111 Trips 112 Days 113 Trips 114 Days 115 Trips 116 Days 117 Trips 118 Days 119 Trips 120 Days 121 Trips 122 Days 123 Trips 124 Days 125 Trips 126 Days 127 Trips 128 Days 129 Trips 130 Days 131 Trips 132 Days 133 Trips 134 Days 135 Trips 136 Days 137 Trips 138 Days 139 Trips 140 Days 141 Trips 142 Days 143 Trips 144 Days 145 Trips 146 Days 147 Trips 148 Days 149 Trips 150 Days 151 Trips 152 Days 153 Trips 154 Days 155 Trips 156 Days 157 Trips 158 Days 159 Trips 160 Days 161 Trips 162 Days 163 Trips 164 Days 165 Trips 166 Days 167 Trips 168 Days 169 Trips 170 Days 171 Trips 172 Days 173 Trips 174 Days 175 Trips 176 Days 177 Trips 178 Days 179 Trips 180 Days 181 Trips 182 Days 183 Trips 184 Days 185 Trips 186 Days 187 Trips 188 Days 189 Trips 190 Days 191 Trips 192 Days 193 Trips 194 Days 195 Trips 196 Days 197 Trips 198 Days 199 Trips 200 Days 201 Trips 202 Days 203 Trips 204 Days 205 Trips 206 Days 207 Trips 208 Days 209 Trips 210 Days 211 Trips 212 Days 213 Trips 214 Days 215 Trips 216 Days 217 Trips 218 Days 219 Trips 220 Days 221 Trips 222 Days 223 Trips 224 Days 225 Trips 226 Days 227 Trips 228 Days 229 Trips 230 Days 231 Trips 232 Days 233 Trips 234 Days 235 Trips 236 Days 237 Trips 238 Days 239 Trips 240 Days 241 Trips 242 Days 243 Trips 244 Days 245 Trips 246 Days 247 Trips 248 Days 249 Trips 250 Days 251 Trips 252 Days 253 Trips 254 Days 255 Trips 256 Days 257 Trips 258 Days 259 Trips 260 Days 261 Trips 262 Days 263 Trips 264 Days 265 Trips 266 Days 267 Trips 268 Days 269 Trips 270 Days 271 Trips 272 Days 273 Trips 274 Days 275 Trips 276 Days 277 Trips 278 Days 279 Trips 280 Days 281 Trips 282 Days 283 Trips 284 Days 285 Trips 286 Days 287 Trips 288 Days 289 Trips 290 Days 291 Trips 292 Days 293 Trips 294 Days 295 Trips 296 Days 297 Trips 298 Days 299 Trips 300 Days 301 Trips 302 Days 303 Trips 304 Days 305 Trips 306 Days 307 Trips 308 Days 309 Trips 310 Days 311 Trips 312 Days 313 Trips 314 Days 315 Trips 316 Days 317 Trips 318 Days 319 Trips 320 Days 321 Trips 322 Days 323 Trips 324 Days 325 Trips 326 Days 327 Trips 328 Days 329 Trips 330 Days 331 Trips 332 Days 333 Trips 334 Days 335 Trips 336 Days 337 Trips 338 Days 339 Trips 340 Days 341 Trips 342 Days 343 Trips 344 Days 345 Trips 346 Days 347 Trips 348 Days 349 Trips 350 Days 351 Trips 352 Days 353 Trips 354 Days 355 Trips 356 Days 357 Trips 358 Days 359 Trips 360 Days 361 Trips 362 Days 363 Trips 364 Days 365 Trips 366 Days 367 Trips 368 Days 369 Trips 370 Days 371 Trips 372 Days 373 Trips 374 Days 375 Trips 376 Days 377 Trips 378 Days 379 Trips 380 Days 381 Trips 382 Days 383 Trips 384 Days 385 Trips 386 Days 387 Trips 388 Days 389 Trips 390 Days 391 Trips 392 Days 393 Trips 394 Days 395 Trips 396 Days 397 Trips 398 Days 399 Trips 400 Days 401 Trips 402 Days 403 Trips 404 Days 405 Trips 406 Days 407 Trips 408 Days 409 Trips 410 Days 411 Trips 412 Days 413 Trips 414 Days 415 Trips 416 Days 417 Trips 418 Days 419 Trips 420 Days 421 Trips 422 Days 423 Trips 424 Days 425 Trips 426 Days 427 Trips 428 Days 429 Trips 430 Days 431 Trips 432 Days 433 Trips 434 Days 435 Trips 436 Days 437 Trips 438 Days 439 Trips 440 Days 441 Trips 442 Days 443 Trips 444 Days 445 Trips 446 Days 447 Trips 448 Days 449 Trips 450 Days 451 Trips 452 Days 453 Trips 454 Days 455 Trips 456 Days 457 Trips 458 Days 459 Trips 460 Days 461 Trips 462 Days 463 Trips 464 Days 465 Trips 466 Days 467 Trips 468 Days 469 Trips 470 Days 471 Trips 472 Days 473 Trips 474 Days 475 Trips 476 Days 477 Trips 478 Days 479 Trips 480 Days 481 Trips 482 Days 483 Trips 484 Days 485 Trips 486 Days 487 Trips 488 Days 489 Trips 490 Days 491 Trips 492 Days 493 Trips 494 Days 495 Trips 496 Days 497 Trips 498 Days 499 Trips 500 Days 501 Trips 502 Days 503 Trips 504 Days 505 Trips 506 Days 507 Trips 508 Days 509 Trips 510 Days 511 Trips 512 Days 513 Trips 514 Days 515 Trips 516 Days 517 Trips 518 Days 519 Trips 520 Days 521 Trips 522 Days 523 Trips 524 Days 525 Trips 526 Days 527 Trips 528 Days 529 Trips 530 Days 531 Trips 532 Days 533 Trips 534 Days 535 Trips 536 Days 537 Trips 538 Days 539 Trips 540 Days 541 Trips 542 Days 543 Trips 544 Days 545 Trips 546 Days 547 Trips 548 Days 549 Trips 550 Days 551 Trips 552 Days 553 Trips 554 Days 555 Trips 556 Days 557 Trips 558 Days 559 Trips 560 Days 561 Trips 562 Days 563 Trips 564 Days 565 Trips 566 Days 567 Trips 568 Days 569 Trips 570 Days 571 Trips 572 Days 573 Trips 574 Days 575 Trips 576 Days 577 Trips 578 Days 579 Trips 580 Days 581 Trips 582 Days 583 Trips 584 Days 585 Trips 586 Days 587 Trips 588 Days 589 Trips 590 Days 591 Trips 592 Days 593 Trips 594 Days 595 Trips 596 Days 597 Trips 598 Days 599 Trips 600 Days 601 Trips 602 Days 603 Trips 604 Days 605 Trips 606 Days 607 Trips 608 Days 609 Trips 610 Days 611 Trips 612 Days 613 Trips 614 Days 615 Trips 616 Days 617 Trips 618 Days 619 Trips 620 Days 621 Trips 622 Days 623 Trips 624 Days 625 Trips 626 Days 627 Trips 628 Days 629 Trips 630 Days 631 Trips 632 Days 633 Trips 634 Days 635 Trips 636 Days 637 Trips 638 Days 639 Trips 640 Days 641 Trips 642 Days 643 Trips 644 Days 645 Trips 646 Days 647 Trips 648 Days 649 Trips 650 Days 651 Trips 652 Days 653 Trips 654 Days 655 Trips 656 Days 657 Trips 658 Days 659 Trips 660 Days 661 Trips 662 Days 663 Trips 664 Days 665 Trips 666 Days 667 Trips 668 Days 669 Trips 670 Days 671 Trips 672 Days 673 Trips 674 Days 675 Trips 676 Days 677 Trips 678 Days 679 Trips 680 Days 681 Trips 682 Days 683 Trips 684 Days 685 Trips 686 Days 687 Trips 688 Days 689 Trips 690 Days 691 Trips 692 Days 693 Trips 694 Days 695 Trips 696 Days 697 Trips 698 Days 699 Trips 700 Days 701 Trips 702 Days 703 Trips 704 Days 705 Trips 706 Days 707 Trips 708 Days 709 Trips 710 Days 711 Trips 712 Days 713 Trips 714 Days 715 Trips 716 Days 717 Trips 718 Days 719 Trips 720 Days 721 Trips 722 Days 723 Trips 724 Days 725 Trips 726 Days 727 Trips 728 Days 729 Trips 730 Days 731 Trips 732 Days 733 Trips 734 Days 735 Trips 736 Days 737 Trips 738 Days 739 Trips 740 Days 741 Trips 742 Days 743 Trips 744 Days 745 Trips 746 Days 747 Trips 748 Days 749 Trips 750 Days 751 Trips 752 Days 753 Trips 754 Days 755 Trips 756 Days 757 Trips 758 Days 759 Trips 760 Days 761 Trips 762 Days 763 Trips 764 Days 765 Trips 766 Days 767 Trips 768 Days 769 Trips 770 Days 771 Trips 772 Days 773 Trips 774 Days 775 Trips 776 Days 777 Trips 778 Days 779 Trips 780 Days 781 Trips 782 Days 783 Trips 784 Days 785 Trips 786 Days 787 Trips 788 Days 789 Trips 790 Days 791 Trips 792 Days 793 Trips 794 Days 795 Trips 796 Days 797 Trips 798 Days 799 Trips 800 Days 801 Trips 802 Days 803 Trips 804 Days 805 Trips 806 Days 807 Trips 808 Days 809 Trips 810 Days 811 Trips 812 Days 813 Trips 814 Days 815 Trips 816 Days 817 Trips 818 Days 819 Trips 820 Days 821 Trips 822 Days 823 Trips 824 Days 825 Trips 826 Days 827 Trips 828 Days 829 Trips 830 Days 831 Trips 832 Days 833 Trips 834 Days 835 Trips 836 Days 837 Trips 838 Days 839 Trips 840 Days 841 Trips 842 Days 843 Trips 844 Days 845 Trips 846 Days 847 Trips 848 Days 849 Trips 850 Days 851 Trips 852 Days 853 Trips 854 Days 855 Trips 856 Days 857 Trips 858 Days 859 Trips 860 Days 861 Trips 862 Days 863 Trips 864 Days 865 Trips 866 Days 867 Trips 868 Days 869 Trips 870 Days 871 Trips 872 Days 873 Trips 874 Days 875 Trips 876 Days 877 Trips 878 Days 879 Trips 880 Days 881 Trips 882 Days 883 Trips 884 Days 885 Trips 886 Days 887 Trips 888 Days 889 Trips 890 Days 891 Trips 892 Days 893 Trips 894 Days 895 Trips 896 Days 897 Trips 898 Days 899 Trips 900 Days 901 Trips 902 Days 903 Trips 904 Days 905 Trips 906 Days 907 Trips 908 Days 909 Trips 910 Days 911 Trips 912 Days 913 Trips 914 Days 915 Trips 916 Days 917 Trips 918 Days 919 Trips 920 Days 921 Trips 922 Days 923 Trips 924 Days 925 Trips 926 Days 927 Trips 928 Days 929 Trips 930 Days 931 Trips 932 Days 933 Trips 934 Days 935 Trips 936 Days 937 Trips 938 Days 939 Trips 940 Days 941 Trips 942 Days 943 Trips 944 Days 945 Trips 946 Days 947 Trips 948 Days 949 Trips 950 Days 951 Trips 952 Days 953 Trips 954 Days 955 Trips 956 Days 957 Trips 958 Days 959 Trips 960 Days 961 Trips 962 Days 963 Trips 964 Days 965 Trips 966 Days 967 Trips 968 Days 969 Trips 970 Days 971 Trips 972 Days 973 Trips 974 Days 975 Trips 976 Days 977 Trips 978 Days 979 Trips 980 Days 981 Trips 982 Days 983 Trips 984 Days 985 Trips 986 Days 987 Trips 988 Days 989 Trips 990 Days 991 Trips 992 Days 993 Trips 994 Days 995 Trips 996 Days 997 Trips 998 Days 999 Trips 1000 Days 1001 Trips 1002 Days 1003 Trips 1004 Days 1005 Trips 1006 Days 1007 Trips 1008 Days 1009 Trips 1010 Days 1011 Trips 1012 Days 1013 Trips 1014 Days 1015 Trips 1016 Days 1017 Trips 1018 Days 1019 Trips 1020 Days 1021 Trips 1022 Days 1023 Trips 1024 Days 1025 Trips 1026 Days 1027 Trips 1028 Days 1029 Trips 1030 Days 1031 Trips 1032 Days 1033 Trips 1034 Days 1035 Trips 1036 Days 1037 Trips 1038 Days 1039 Trips 1040 Days 1041 Trips 1042 Days 1043 Trips 1044 Days 1045 Trips 1046 Days 1047 Trips 1048 Days 1049 Trips 1050 Days 1051 Trips 1052 Days 1053 Trips 1054 Days 1055 Trips 1056 Days 1057 Trips 1058 Days 1059 Trips 1060 Days 1061 Trips 1062 Days 1063 Trips 1064 Days 1065 Trips 1066 Days 1067 Trips 1068 Days 1069 Trips 1070 Days 1071 Trips 1072 Days 1073 Trips 1074 Days 1075 Trips 1076 Days 1077 Trips 1078 Days 1079 Trips 1080 Days 1081 Trips 1082 Days 1083 Trips 1084 Days 1085 Trips 1086 Days 1087 Trips 1088 Days 1089 Trips 1090 Days 1091 Trips 1092 Days 1093 Trips 1094 Days 1095 Trips 1096 Days 1097 Trips 1098 Days 1099 Trips 1100 Days 1101 Trips 1102 Days 1103 Trips 1104 Days 1105 Trips 1106 Days 1107 Trips 1108 Days 1109 Trips 1110 Days 1111 Trips 1112 Days 1113 Trips 1114 Days 1115 Trips 1116 Days 1117 Trips 1118 Days 1119 Trips 1120 Days 1121 Trips 1122 Days 1123 Trips 1124 Days 1125 Trips 1126 Days 1127 Trips 1128 Days 1129 Trips 1130 Days 1131 Trips 1132 Days 1133 Trips 1134 Days 1135 Trips 1136 Days 1137 Trips 1138 Days 1139 Trips 1140 Days 1141 Trips 1142 Days 1143 Trips 1144 Days 1145 Trips 1146 Days 1147 Trips 1148 Days 1149 Trips 1150 Days 1151 Trips 1152 Days 1153 Trips 1154 Days 1155 Trips 1156 Days 1157 Trips 1158 Days 1159 Trips 1160 Days 1161 Trips 1162 Days 1163 Trips 1164 Days 1165 Trips 1166 Days 1167 Trips 1168 Days 1169 Trips 1170 Days 1171 Trips 1172 Days 1173 Trips 1174 Days 1175 Trips 1176 Days 1177 Trips 1178 Days 1179 Trips 1180 Days 1181 Trips 1182 Days 1183 Trips 1184 Days 1185 Trips 1186 Days 1187 Trips 1188 Days 1189 Trips 1190 Days 1191 Trips 1192 Days 1193 Trips 1194 Days 1195 Trips 1196 Days 1197 Trips 1198 Days 1199 Trips 1200 Days 1201 Trips 1202 Days 1203 Trips 1204 Days 1205 Trips 1206 Days 1207 Trips 1208 Days 1209 Trips 1210 Days 1211 Trips 1212 Days 1213 Trips 1214 Days 1215 Trips 1216 Days 1217 Trips 1218 Days 1219 Trips 1220 Days 1221 Trips 1222 Days 1223 Trips 1224 Days 1225 Trips 1226 Days 1227 Trips 1228 Days 1229 Trips 1230 Days 1231 Trips 1232 Days 1233 Trips 1234 Days 1235 Trips 1236 Days 1237 Trips 1238 Days 1239 Trips 1240 Days 1241 Trips 1242 Days 1243 Trips 1244 Days 1245 Trips 1246 Days 1247 Trips 1248 Days 1249 Trips 1250 Days 1251 Trips 1252 Days 1253 Trips 1254 Days 1255 Trips 1256 Days 1257 Trips 1258 Days 1259 Trips 1260 Days 1261 Trips 1262 Days 1263 Trips 1264 Days 1265 Trips 1266 Days 1267 Trips 1268 Days 1269 Trips 1270 Days 1271 Trips 1272 Days 1273 Trips 1274 Days 1275 Trips 1276 Days 1277 Trips 1278 Days 1279 Trips 1280 Days 1281 Trips 1282 Days 1283 Trips 1284 Days 1285 Trips 1286 Days 1287 Trips 1288 Days 1289 Trips 1290 Days 1291 Trips 1292 Days 1293 Trips 1294 Days 1295 Trips 1296 Days 1297 Trips 1298 Days 1299 Trips 1300 Days 1301 Trips 1302 Days 1303 Trips 1304 Days 1305 Trips 1306 Days 1307 Trips 1308 Days 1309 Trips 1310 Days 1311 Trips 1312 Days 1313 Trips 1314 Days 1315 Trips 1316 Days 1317 Trips 1318 Days 1319 Trips 1320 Days 1321 Trips 1322 Days 1323 Trips 1324 Days 1325 Trips 1326 Days 1327 Trips 1328 Days 1329 Trips 1330 Days 1331 Trips 1332 Days 1333 Trips 1334 Days 1335 Trips 1336 Days 1337 Trips 1338 Days 1339 Trips 1340 Days 1341 Trips 1342 Days 1343 Trips 1344 Days 1345 Trips 1346 Days 1347 Trips 1348 Days 1349 Trips 1350 Days 1351 Trips 1352 Days 1353 Trips 1354 Days 1355 Trips 1356 Days 1357 Trips 1358 Days 1359 Trips 1360 Days 1361 Trips 1362 Days 1363 Trips 1364 Days 1365 Trips 1366 Days 1367 Trips 1368 Days 1369 Trips 1370 Days 1371 Trips 1372 Days 1373 Trips 1374 Days 1375 Trips 1376 Days 1377 Trips 1378 Days 1379 Trips 1380 Days 1381 Trips 1382 Days 1383 Trips 1384 Days 1385 Trips 1386 Days 1387 Trips 1388 Days 1389 Trips 1390 Days 1391 Trips 1392 Days 1393 Trips 1394 Days 1395 Trips 1396 Days 1397 Trips 1398 Days 1399 Trips 1400 Days 1401 Trips 1402 Days 1403 Trips 1404 Days 1405 Trips 1406 Days 1407 Trips 1408 Days 1409 Trips 1410 Days 1411 Trips 1412 Days 1413 Trips 1414 Days 1415 Trips 1416 Days 1417 Trips 1418 Days 1419 Trips 1420 Days 1421 Trips 1422 Days 1423 Trips 1424 Days 1425 Trips 1426 Days 1427 Trips 1428 Days 1429 Trips 1430 Days 1431 Trips 1432 Days 1433 Trips 1434 Days 1435 Trips 1436 Days 1437 Trips 1438 Days 1439 Trips 1440 Days 1441 Trips 1442 Days 1443 Trips 1444 Days 1445 Trips 1446 Days 1447 Trips 1448 Days 1449 Trips 1450 Days 1451 Trips 1452 Days 1453 Trips 1454 Days 1455 Trips 1456 Days 1457 Trips 1458 Days 1459 Trips 1460 Days 1461 Trips 1462 Days 1463 Trips 1464 Days 1465 Trips 1466 Days 1467 Trips 1468 Days 1469 Trips 1470 Days 1471 Trips 1472 Days 1473 Trips 1474 Days 1475 Trips 1476 Days 1477 Trips 1478 Days 1479 Trips 1480 Days 1481 Trips 1482 Days 1483 Trips 1484 Days 1485 Trips 1486 Days 1487 Trips 1488 Days 1489 Trips 1490 Days 1491 Trips 1492 Days 1493 Trips 1494 Days 1495 Trips 1496 Days 1497 Trips 1498 Days 1499 Trips 1500 Days 1501 Trips 1502 Days 1503 Trips 1504 Days 1505 Trips 1506 Days 1507 Trips 1508 Days 1509 Trips 1510 Days 1511 Trips 1512 Days 1513 Trips 1514 Days 1515 Trips 1516 Days 1517 Trips 1518 Days 1519 Trips 1520 Days 1521 Trips 1522 Days 1523 Trips 1524 Days 1525 Trips 1526 Days 1527 Trips 1528 Days 1529 Trips 1530 Days 1531 Trips 1532 Days 1533 Trips 1534 Days 1535 Trips 1536 Days 1537 Trips 1538 Days 1539 Trips 1540 Days 1541 Trips 1542 Days 1543 Trips 1544 Days 1545 Trips 1546 Days 1547 Trips 1548 Days 1549 Trips 1550 Days 1551 Trips 1552 Days 1553 Trips 1554 Days 1555 Trips 1556 Days 1557 Trips 1558 Days 1559 Trips 1560 Days 1561 Trips 1562 Days 1563 Trips 1564 Days 1565 Trips 1566 Days 1567 Trips 1568 Days 1569 Trips 1570 Days 1571 Trips 1572 Days 1573 Trips 1574 Days 1575 Trips 1576 Days 1577 Trips 1578 Days 1579 Trips 1580 Days 1581 Trips 1582 Days 1583 Trips 1584 Days 1585 Trips 1586 Days 1587 Trips 1588 Days 1589 Trips 1590 Days 1591 Trips 1592 Days 1593 Trips 1594 Days 1595 Trips 1596 Days 1597 Trips 1598 Days 1599 Trips 1600 Days 1601 Trips 1602 Days 1603 Trips 1604 Days 1605 Trips 1606 Days 1607 Trips 1608 Days 1609 Trips 1610 Days 1611 Trips 1612 Days 1613 Trips 1614 Days 1615 Trips 1616 Days 1617 Trips 1618 Days 1619 Trips 1620 Days 1621 Trips 1622 Days 1623 Trips 1624 Days 1625 Trips 1626 Days 1627 Trips 1628 Days 1629 Trips 1630 Days 1631 Trips 1632 Days 1633 Trips 1634 Days 1635 Trips 1636 Days 1637 Trips 1638 Days 1639 Trips 1640 Days 1641 Trips 1642 Days 1643 Trips 1644 Days 1645 Trips 1646 Days 1647 Trips 1648 Days 1649 Trips 1650 Days 1651 Trips 1652 Days 1653 Trips 1654 Days 1655 Trips 1656 Days 1657 Trips 1658 Days 1659 Trips 1660 Days 1661 Trips 1662 Days 1663 Trips 1664 Days 1665 Trips 1666 Days 1667 Trips 1668 Days 1669 Trips 1670 Days 1671 Trips 1672 Days 1673 Trips 1674 Days 1675 Trips 1676 Days 1677 Trips 1678 Days 1679 Trips 1680 Days 1681 Trips 1682 Days 1683 Trips 1684 Days 1685 Trips 16

Garden Hills Club Will Hold Show

The luncheon meeting of the Garden Hills Woman's Club will be held at the clubhouse at 1 o'clock today. The garden division will hold its flower show, which will be open to the public, in the afternoon. Judges will be Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, Mrs. George Beattie and Mrs. A. B. Dennis. Chairman of the show is Mrs. Charles Sheldon and co-chairman is Mrs. Leon Dunn.

Mrs. Hinton Blackshear will install the officers as follows: First vice president, Mrs. S. S. Brewer; second vice president, Mrs. R. B. Slagle; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Y. Strauss; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. O. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth Jr., parliamentarian, Mrs. S. E. Treadwell; auditor, Mrs. A. O. Hopkins.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. S. E. Treadwell, and the club pledge will be led by Mrs. Lafayette Davis. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger is in charge of a memorial service to be held for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Music will be supplied by Mrs. Arthur Styron, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Dees, Mrs. L. R. Woodward, pianist, and Mrs. Sherman Green, violinist.

Hostesses for the luncheon are Mesdames D. J. Rodgers, chairman; D. E. Reid, C. L. Rhyne, H. E. Sanford Jr., T. B. Sharp, C. H. Shelton, J. A. Steele, Royal Camp, D. B. Wood, Lloyd Tilghman and Miss Ruthe Smith.

A meeting of the executive board will be held at 12 o'clock.

Mission Study Class

The Woman's Missionary Society of Grandview Baptist church will hold a mission study class today at 10:30 o'clock at the church. The book, "Pray Ye," will be taught by Mrs. Sybil B. Jones.

Needlecraft Circle

The Needlecraft Circle will meet today at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, at 1308 DeKalb avenue, N. E.

TUNE IN
WATL Monday through Saturday
9:30 to 10 A. M.
HEAR RADIO REVIVAL
Rev. A. M. Wade

MATINEE TODAY
(and every day)

Music That Pleases!

WESTERN ECHOES

"Sons of the Pioneers"

12:15 P. M.

LIGHTCRUST DOUGHBOYS

12:30 P. M.

SUNSHINE BOYS

12:45 P. M.

WAGA

590 On Your Dial

SALE! Buy your summer supply NOW!

Tussy
DEODORANT CREAM

Regular and Ceiling Price, \$1
SALE PRICE
50¢ plus tax

Spreads on smoothly-moist, works fast, keeps you feeling well groomed, self-confident! Checks under-arm perspiration... stops odor. Men like Tussy Deodorant Cream, too! Buy now, save half!

Limited Time!

Tussy Cosmetics
at smart cosmetic counters

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs are given in Central War Time and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WEDNESDAY MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Silent	News; Music	6:00 News	Silent
6:30 Silent	News; Music	6:30 News	Silent
7:00 Roanoke News	Georgia Jubilee	Channing Cope	News; M'ning Man
7:15 Mustard, Gravy	Georgia Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
7:30 Sou. Drifters	Dixie Farm Hour	Serenaders	Morning Man
7:45 Tann, Hoedown	Dixie Farm Hour	News; M'ning Man	Morning Man
8:00 CBS News (C)	News; MGR	Agroscopy News (S)	News; M'ning Man
8:15 Radio Valley (C)	Merry Go Round	Frankie Carle	Cliff Cameron
8:30 Sundial	News	East, News	Service Salute
8:45 News; Sundial	Ed East—	Breakfast Club (B)	News; M'ning Man
9:00 CBS News (C)	and Polly (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
9:15 Musical Pictures	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (B)	Good Morning Man
9:30 News; Sundial	Morning Melodies	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
9:45 Sundial	Robt. St. John (N)	My True Story (B)	Henry Gladstone
10:00 Southern Varieties	Enid Day	My True Story (B)	Familiar Tunes
10:15 News; Musical	Road of Life (N)	Ed McHugh	Radio Revival
10:30 Evelyn Winters (C)	Music in Morn	Listening Post (B)	Radio Revival
10:45 News; Musical	Happy Felton (N)	Pranneman's—	Handley
10:50 Young Atlanta	Happy Felton (N)	Hollywood, B'fast (B)	Handley
11:00 News; Pickups	GI Coming Home	News	Take It Easy (M)
11:15 Bright Horizons (C)	News	Jack Berch (B)	What's Idea (M)
11:30 News; Pickups	News	Jack Berch (B)	Lanny, Ginger (M)
11:45 News; Pickups	News	Jack Berch (B)	Lanny, Ginger (M)
11:50 News	Suwanee Boys	Glamour Manor—	William Lane
12:00 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	with Arguette (B)	Morton Downey (M)
12:15 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Yammy Bantle	Temple Bantle
12:30 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
12:45 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
12:50 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
12:55 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
1:00 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
1:05 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
1:10 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
1:15 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
1:20 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
1:25 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
1:30 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
1:35 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
1:40 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
1:45 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
1:50 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
1:55 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
2:00 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
2:05 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
2:10 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
2:15 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
2:20 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
2:25 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
2:30 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
2:35 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
2:40 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
2:45 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
2:50 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
2:55 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
3:00 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
3:05 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
3:10 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
3:15 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
3:20 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
3:25 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
3:30 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
3:35 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
3:40 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
3:45 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
3:50 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
3:55 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
4:00 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
4:05 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
4:10 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
4:15 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
4:20 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
4:25 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
4:30 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
4:35 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
4:40 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
4:45 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
4:50 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
4:55 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
5:00 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
5:05 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
5:10 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
5:15 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
5:20 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
5:25 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
5:30 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
5:35 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
5:40 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
5:45 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
5:50 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
5:55 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News
6:00 News; Pickups	Georgia Jubilee	Funfest	Interlude News

the two swingsters. Just for the record Sinatra was born in 1915 in Hoboken.

Sinatra will be the host and his show will hit the air beginning at 8 p. m. over WGST. They've agreed to put on a couple of fast rounds of punching banter and promise to come out of their corners singing.

The radio premiere of "The Road Ahead," new Blue Network series in which the Army, Navy, Red Cross and American industry will join forces in a nation-wide effort in behalf of hospitalized American servicemen, will take place at 8 p. m. today with WAGA handling this end of the line.

Clifton Fadiman will act as master of ceremonies for the presentation and David Brookman will conduct the orchestral backgrounds for each of the programs. Each show will originate from a different military hospital, where servicemen, assisted by screen and stage stars, will discuss their future plans with the American public. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Fred Allen will make the first, second and third calls, respectively. Kate Smith, Carole Landis, Ginny Simms, Grace Moore and many others will be heard on succeeding programs.

Red Cross Kit Bags

Some 7,250 Red Cross kit bags for the armed forces must be completed by June 1. Workrooms at the Atlanta Opportunity school at 417 Piedmont avenue, N. E., will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and women are urged to assist in this important order.

Tea at Library To Mark Opening Music Collection

A tea will be held on Sunday, May 6, to mark the formal opening of the music collection at the Peachtree branch of the Carnegie Library, at 1158 Peachtree street, with members of the Atlanta Music Club and the Carnegie Library staff as co-hostesses.

Serving as official hostesses from the Music Club will be Mrs. James O'H. Sanders, president; Mesdames Andrew Fairlie, Hinton Langino, John MacDougald, Katherine Comerant, Misses Marguerite Bartholomew, Nana Tucker and Helen Knox Spain.

The library staff members who will serve as hostesses will include Miss Fannie Hinton, librarian; Mrs. Henry Peoples, Misses Alma Jamison, Lois Rumph and Martha Kendrick.

The calling hours on Sunday are from 4 to 6 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend.

Officers' Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club meets for lunch and war work today at the home of Mrs. Roland G. Stetler, 1559 Peachtree street, Entrance C, Apartment 6. Call Mrs. Alvin Moore, Atwood 4761; Mrs. Roy Keith, Dearborn 4039, or Mrs. Henry Heine, Hemlock 7451, for further information.

Tea Will Honor Welfare Group

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Child Welfare Association will be celebrated today with a tea given by Mrs. Dan MacDougald president, in the Magnolia room of Rich's. Members of the board of directors, the staff, the boarding mothers have been invited.

Mrs. Frank H. Neely and Mrs. John W. Rutland, former presidents, will pour tea. Mrs. C. E. Harrison and J. P. Jones will cut the birthday cake that will center the beautifully appointed table. Peonies, roses and spring flowers will be used as decorations.

Mrs. Walter DuPre, as the board member of the longest standing, will give a short talk on the history and progress of the agency.

College Park Club Will Meet Today

The College Park Woman's Club will meet today at 10:30 o'clock. Reports of officers and chairmen will be heard, and election of officers will take place. Members of the arts and crafts committee

Atlanta's Leading Booksellers
Books of All Publishers
Office Supplies
64 BROAD, N. W.
Miller's Book Store

will exhibit articles of their handiwork. Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson has charge of the musical program. Mrs. E. H. Kinney and her committee will serve luncheon. This meeting closes a year of outstanding achievements under the able leadership of Mrs. Solomon and her executive committee.

WOMEN '38 to '52'
Are you embarrassed by **HOT FLASHES?**
If you suffer from hot flashes, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound works marvelously. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Chorus Rehearsal

The Decatur Woman's Club Chorus rehearsal will be held today at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Armstrong, 435 Kirk road, Decatur.

LAUGH
WITH
THE "FRESH UP" SHOW
Starring **BARNEY GRANT** and his gang!
WATL
1400 on your dial
7:30 TONIGHT
A Mutual Network Show

MOST NEEDED OF ALL,
the thing money can't buy... **Blood Plasma.**

Make an appointment at the **Blood Donor Center.**

Call WA. 9635 or go to 291 Peachtree

ON THE AIR
By PAUL JONES

The corn will grow tall in the CBS studio "A" in Hollywood tonight for Der Bingle Crosby and Kid Sluggers Sinatra will swing it out toe-to-toe in an oral slugfest designed to settle once and for all the question of whether Frankie and Bing are really enemies.

The occasion will mark Papa Crosby's birthday—the Motion Picture Almanac gives his birthday as May 2, 1904—and will represent the first face-to-face bout between

JIMMY CARROLL
sings Jerome Kern's "I've Told Every Little Star," and "I Dream of You" on his CBS show tonight. The Ken Christie Chorus sings "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho." Ted Dale conducts the orchestra.

"JIMMY CARROLL SINGS"
6:15 to 6:30 P. M.
Mon.—Wed.—Fri.
CBS and WGST
920 on your dial

Wonderful way to inspire them to say, "I love you, Mother," wear Allen's women's dresses! For war work and shopping, a tailored Frances Dexter classic in blue, wine, beauty, green, gold, navy, black. Sizes 12-42. \$14.98.

For afternoons on the terrace, a lovely self-embroidered Cortes crepe mesh in white, aqua, saddle, navy, pink, green. Sizes 36-44. \$35. For informal night gaiety, a printed sheer Bemberg. Mint green, brown, with white. Sizes 42-44. \$49.98.

Allen's Casual Shop and Shop of Originals, Second Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

COTTON TABLE

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Midding 22.30; receipts 5,837; sales 2,023; stocks 23,730.
Galveston: Midding 22.30; receipts 2,640; stocks 747,507.
Houston: Midding 22.34; receipts 2,683; sales 1,841; stocks 475,127.
Savannah: Midding 22.51; sales 330; stocks 43,680.
Charleston: Midding 22.66; stocks 86,502.
Norfolk: Stocks 1,651.
New York: Midding 22.15; stocks 8,330.
Boston: Stocks 756.
Minor ports: Stocks 172,909.
Total: Receipts 11,160; sales 3,504; stocks 1,940,631.
For Week: Receipts 25,941.
For Season: Receipts 2,228,472.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Midding 22.35; sales 5,002.
Augusta: Midding 22.30; receipts 1,288; shipments 891; sales 581; stocks 241,322.
Little Rock: Midding 22.15; receipts 867; shipments 180; sales 102; stocks 84,164.
Dallas: Midding 22.25; sales 1,388.
Montgomery: Midding 22.40; sales 47.
Total: Receipts 2,125; shipments 1,084; sales 7,920; stocks 225,486.

COTTON

ATLANTA SPOT
Atlanta spot cotton middling 15-16-inch incomplete (uncompressed in warehouses) advanced to 22.71 from 22.70, the previous close.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton at 10 designated southern markets today was unchanged at 22.40 cents a pound. Average for the past 30 market days was 21.95, middling 7-8 inch average was 21.12.

NEW ORLEANS RANGE

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(P)—Cotton futures made new season highs here today, but profit taking late in the session pared the gain. Closing prices were steady, 25 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

NEW YORK RANGE

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—Cotton futures rallied into new seasonal high ground today influenced by a statement on the WPB calling for a sharp increase in textile production to repeat 1942-43 levels, tightness in spot cotton, and expectations of a parity support program by the government next season. Mill buying against textile awards and renewed commission house and local demand advanced prices 45 cents a bale although the list eased off partially later on profit-taking.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—Cotton futures rallied into new seasonal high ground today influenced by a statement on the WPB calling for a sharp increase in textile production to repeat 1942-43 levels, tightness in spot cotton, and expectations of a parity support program by the government next season. Mill buying against textile awards and renewed commission house and local demand advanced prices 45 cents a bale although the list eased off partially later on profit-taking.

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

Use Constitution Text Ad

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 1.—Cash wheat was quoted nominally steady at ceiling prices today. Estimated receipts 30 cars. Cash corn was firm with good demand. Estimated receipts 143 cars. Bookings 745,000 bushels. Oats were firm. Estimated receipts 15 cars. No wheat sales. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.17 1/4; No. 4 yellow, \$1.12; No. 5 yellow, \$1.07-1.08; sample grade yellow, 90-96c. No oat sales. Barley: nominal; Malting, \$1.10-1.30; feed, 85c-91c. Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, \$6.00-6.25; red top, \$15.00-16.00; red clover, \$31.50; sweet clover, \$10.00; alfalfa, \$28.50.

BOND SALES

DAILY BOND AVERAGES

(Compiled by The Associated Press.)

Net change: 1-1/2
Previous day: 1-1/2
Week ago: 1-1/2
Month ago: 1-1/2
Year ago: 1-1/2
1944 high: 1-1/2
1944 low: 1-1/2
1944 close: 1-1/2

NEW YORK, May 1.

Following is a partial list of closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

(Dollars and Cents)

Three-Months

Five-Months

One Year

Two Years

Three Years

Four Years

Five Years

Six Years

Seven Years

Eight Years

Nine Years

Ten Years

Eleven Years

Twelve Years

Thirteen Years

Fourteen Years

Fifteen Years

Sixteen Years

Seventeen Years

Eighteen Years

Nineteen Years

Twenty Years

Twenty-One Years

Twenty-Two Years

Twenty-Three Years

Twenty-Four Years

Twenty-Five Years

Twenty-Six Years

Twenty-Seven Years

Twenty-Eight Years

Twenty-Nine Years

Thirty Years

Thirty-One Years

Thirty-Two Years

Thirty-Three Years

Thirty-Four Years

Thirty-Five Years

Thirty-Six Years

Thirty-Seven Years

Thirty-Eight Years

Thirty-Nine Years

Forty Years

Forty-One Years

Forty-Two Years

Forty-Three Years

Forty-Four Years

Forty-Five Years

Forty-Six Years

Forty-Seven Years

Forty-Eight Years

Forty-Nine Years

Fifty Years

Fifty-One Years

Fifty-Two Years

Fifty-Three Years

Fifty-Four Years

Fifty-Five Years

Fifty-Six Years

Fifty-Seven Years

Fifty-Eight Years

Fifty-Nine Years

Sixty Years

Sixty-One Years

Sixty-Two Years

Sixty-Three Years

Sixty-Four Years

Sixty-Five Years

Sixty-Six Years

Sixty-Seven Years

Sixty-Eight Years

Sixty-Nine Years

Seventy Years

Seventy-One Years

Seventy-Two Years

Seventy-Three Years

Seventy-Four Years

Seventy-Five Years

Seventy-Six Years

Seventy-Seven Years

Seventy-Eight Years

Seventy-Nine Years

Eighty Years

Eighty-One Years

Eighty-Two Years

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—Stocks generally suffered a profit-taking decline in today's market and, while assorted issues in the peace category put up fair resistance, leading rails, steels, aircrafts and coppers were under pressure.

The approach of victory in Europe and possible economic upturn in a number of war-battered lines, together with the lengthy climb of the averages to eight-year peaks, inspired the trimming of accounts. It was felt that the collapse of the Nazis might touch off a substantial technical correction and Wall Street wanted to be prepared for eventualities.

Transfers for the full proceeding totaled 1,530,000 compared with 1,500,000 Monday.

Continued activity in railroad issues highlighted the bond market today. There was moderate trading in industrial and utilities with some issues showing fractional gains.

Among strong curb movers were Texton and Illinois Power. On the offside were E. W. Bliss, Cities Service and Pantepec. Turnover here was 360,000 shares versus 410,000 yesterday.

DAILY STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by The Associated Press.)

Net change: 1-1/2

Previous day: 1-1/2

Week ago: 1-1/2

Month ago: 1-1/2

Year ago: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

1944 close: 1-1/2

1944 open: 1-1/2

1944 high: 1-1/2

1944 low: 1-1/2

Uniforms furnished and laun-

Over time available. Time and
per 40 hrs. Apply at Bakery Of-
fice A. & P. Tea Co., 381 Me-
Dr. S. E.
USEMUSEN FOR GROCERY AND
CE DEPARTMENTS, CHAIN
STORES WAREHOUSE, time
if over 40 hours, vacation with
hospital surgical, sick and death
A & P FOOD STORES, 381
al Dr. S. E.
men between 20-50 for ware-
and bakery work. Starting
50c per hour, 50 hours per week,
and half time for over 50
ments must qualify under WMC
ons. Apply Colonial Stores,

NE. Aircraft Division, needs
laborers for essential war
8-hour work week, time and
half over 40 Apply employment
Firestone Aircraft Division, 430
Seachtree Street.

SECTION LABORERS needed for
project, 50c hour, 58-hour week;
half over 40 hours. Appli-
must comply with WPMC regula-
Report Micon Construction Co.,
Wood Dr., N. W.

RES AND PORTERS WANTED.
work, 40-hr. week, time and
over time. Must be in good
M. Under Employment

Roebuck & Co. 675 Ponce de
nas openings for good reliable
do warehouse and porter work.
work and good pay. Apply
Employment Office Seventh
RICH'S.
HUSKY MEN - Steady war
and good pay. Apply with release
U.S. referral cards to Personnel
W. Atlanta Woolen Mills, 593 Wells
W.
WORK in plant doing defense
all over 40 hours week overtime.
Apply if now engaged in defense
Hesse Mr Harz-Lee
Lecuyer Co., 200 Simpson St.

WANTED—Defense industry, future, paid vacations if you good hours and pay. Apply in Nunnally-McCrea Co., 104 St. S. W.

AND PAN GREASERS, both night work. Time and half hours. Apply in person. Lee Co., 311 Moreland Ave., N. E. men to work in washrooms, no notice necessary. Apply Flowers, 381 Moreland Ave., N. E.

PARK CARS for HOTEL GA—Apply in person to manager CLIFF HOTEL, 1050 Ponce de Leon telephone

30 for general cleaning in hotel, good salary. Apply manager, Mont Hotel, 789 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

IS wanted for essential industrial and repair work. Apply Standard & Milling Co., 954 Ashby W.

N colored welders, 7-10 p. m., to 860 week jobs, California. Call JA. 2411 after noon.

NCE PRESSER AND TAILOR, y. steady work, 14 Forsyth St., N.A. 1531.

SHER, salary basis. See Mr. S. Mitchell Motors, 330 Peach-

N. E. WA. 5255.
shers and bus boys. Day or
work, top pay. The Varsity, 61
Ave., N. W.
t wanted in wash room; no experi-
necessary. Flowers Laundry, 261
d Ave., N. E. WA. 5844.
WANTED MAN for the washroom,
field Laundry, 902 West Peach-
—20 men or boys, day or night
30 to 50 week. The Varsity, 61
Ave., N. W.
t wanted, experienced, all-
man. Good pay to the right par-
ty 294 Angier Ave., N. E.

wanted who can wash win-
 apply Whitehead Bldg. 223
 e 56.
 who wants better job: good
 r the war; top salary. VE. 0744.
 E. 4847.
 NCED restaurant cook, \$40 to
 Hunter St., S. W.
 ol pressers; must have refer-
 release. RA. 1168.

Male-Female-Col. 45
 family to work on farm. New
 available; 10 miles from Atlanta.
 sent to street car. Call WA.
 m 9 to 3 during week. Other

nd Sunday, RA. 3396.
FAMILY to work on farm for
House and garden furnish.
16 miles from Atlanta. Write
ninley, P. O. Box 437, Atlanta,
WA. 8363.
chef, waitresses, bus boy and
her wanted. 644 N. Highland.
atch any Highland car
honest person, general house-
can live on lot VE. 2961.
live on lot if desired. DE.
46 Ponce de Leon Ave.
-Part time night cleaning. and
44 Broad St. N. W
d - Female - Col. 46

AS MAID, DOCTOR'S OF-
IOLA SMITH, RA. 2369.
Id.—Male—Col. 47
cleaning, floor waxing, painting.
85.
ss Opportunities 50
established dry cleaning business
ent, \$6,000 cash. This plant will
itself in one year. Reason for
il health. If you are not inter-
buying or haven't the money,
don't take up your time and
Night and Sunday phones: Res.
; Business, CA. 6311.

POSTWAR PLANNERS
Equip. You Complete—Restau-
cant Markets or Other Business.
CASH OR TERMS
TA FICTURE & SALES CO.
 1001 St. S. W. MA. 2224
 meat market and grocery for
 all established business; can
 be converted into non-kitchen
 if desired. Must sell due to ill
 MA. 2289.
 and sandwich shop; good loca-
 tion postwar place; selling be-
 cause leaving town. Call HE. 9120
 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 the heart of the city; very

—Business Opp. 51

—To buy country weekly. Real-
Good section. Write F-807,
institution.

to Loan 52

SAYS MR. McCOLLUM
ON is a word of hope for mil-
road. It can also be applied
ands of conscientious men
at home for they are seeking
from indebtedness that can't
promptly. Wise families enjoy

venience of Seaboard Loan
Borrowing on their automobiles,
furniture, fully paid for or not,
rings, diamonds, or other collat-
eral is advanced to cushion the
this abnormal barrage of bills
payment is figured to avoid
Seaboard loans are arranged
and streamlined to avoid red
tape and delay. Remember nothing
is a place of cash when bills have
been paid. Delay only complicates
the problem. Discuss your money needs
with us.

LOANS FROM \$50 TO \$3,000
THE FIDELITY AND SECURITY
FINANCE COMPANY, INC.
1000 N. 17TH ST., S. W. WA. 5771

SAVINGS BANK RATES
 Only repayment loans, secured
 by household furniture, dia-
 monds, automobiles and other personal
 property.
 Loans made for longer than
 3 months if for educational, prompt
 or business purposes. Federal
 Reserve liberal appraisal, confidential.
 Business will be appreciated.
THORN SAVINGS BANK
 Incorporated with Hartfordfield Co., Inc.
 1000 St. S. W. WA. 5480

LOANS
 on
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE

SIAL INSTRUMENTS
NYTHING OF VALUE
 ntitl - Reliable - \$1 to \$5,000.
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N
 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.
REAL ESTATE LOANS - Federal
 Fulton and DeKalb counties.
 monthly payments. Lowest
 no application or inspection
 prompt service. Atlanta Federal
 & Loan Ass'n, 22 Marietta St.
 rd floor. WA. 2215.
EMERGENCY LOANS
 \$30 to \$500
WE SPECIALIZE IN
 ick Signature Loans

LOAN & HARDWARE J.A. 0818
W. HEAD, JA. 4164
PANS ON DIAMONDS
AND JEWELRY
CENTRAL JEWELRY &
LOAN COMPANY
TREE, N. E. COR. HOUSTON
W. 6826
PROMPT ANSWER TO
Applications for Real
Estate Loans, Call
W. HEAD, JA. 4164
TERN DISCOUNT CO.
420 Hestev Bldg WA 2758
AUTO LOAN CO.
S W 92 Corner Baker
Store, Busch's Union Station

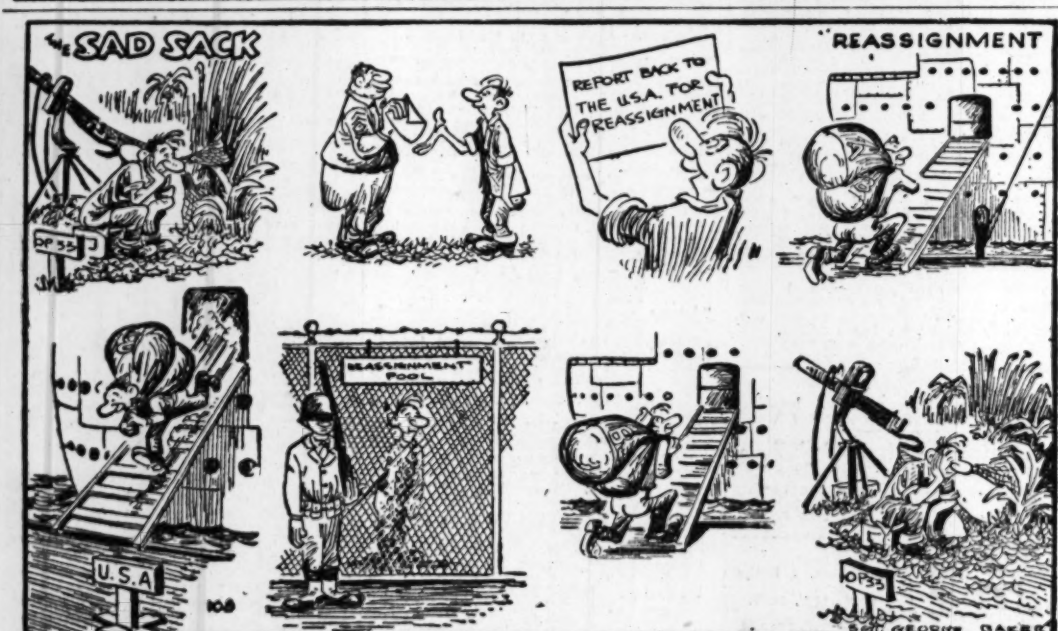
American Sav. Bank 140 P'tree
 BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N
 St. N. W. MA. 9632
 R mortgages, loans and notes;
 % interest. WA. 7900.

SMITTY



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatlo



OFF THE RECORD

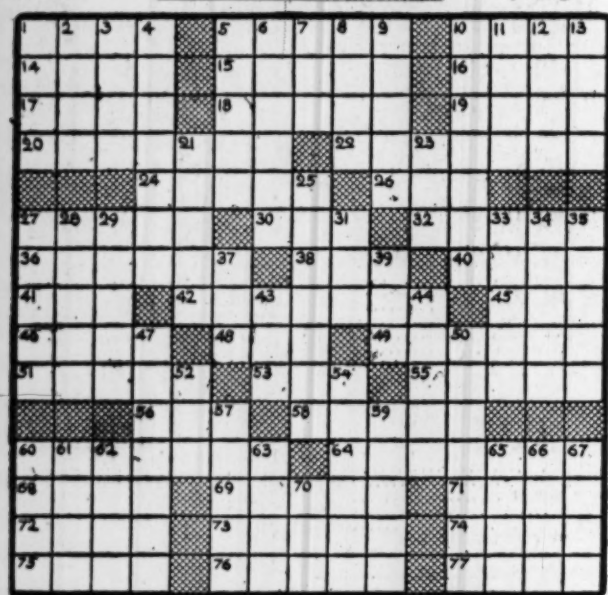
By Ed Reed GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|--|--|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Ruin. | 49 Feather of small white heron. | DOWN | 1 Catalog. | 29 Newspaper paragraphs. |
| 5 Base of statue. | 51 Attempt. | 3 Move sideways. | 32 Offer. | 30 Hawaiian food. | 31 Watered silk. |
| 10 Entranced. | 53 Offer. | 4 Reptile. | 55 Those who accomplish things. | 34 Beneath. | 35 Tumults. |
| 14 Unemployed. | 58 Nostrils. | 5 Scarcely sufficient. | 56 Salt. | 37 Portuguese money of account. | 38 Toss lightly. |
| 15 Sing or hum softly. | 60 Remainder. | 6 One of the United States. | 16 The yellow bugles. | 39 Tierra del Fuego In. dian. | 43 Toss lightly. |
| 17 Acid. | 64 Stamps. | 7 Toothed wheel. | 18 Shield. | 40 Toss lightly. | 44 Large marine duck. |
| 19 Feminine name. | 68 Spoken. | 8 Cut of meat. | 20 The sea slug. | 41 Large marine duck. | 47 Funda- mental. |
| 22 I pertaining to a number. | 69 Free from dirt. | 9 Follow. | 24 Bar legally. | 42 Toss lightly. | 50 Talks idly. |
| 26 Corrode. | 71 Township in Kansas. | 10 Fastened firmly. | 27 Kind of finch; Scot. | 43 Toss lightly. | 52 Pointer used in synagogue. |
| 30 Doze. | 72 Long-upholstered seat. | 11 Assort. | 32 Small Mon-key-like animal. | 44 Large marine duck. | 54 Injury or harm. |
| 36 Character from "Alice in Wonderland." | 73 Mental picture. | 12 Brazilian seaport. | 38 Character from "Alice in Wonderland." | 47 Funda- mental. | 57 Clear. |
| 38 Card game. | 74 A draft. | 13 Duck. | 40 Toss lightly. | 50 Talks idly. | 59 A rajah's wife. |
| 40 One-mast- ed craft used in E. Indies. | 75 River in Belgium. | 14 Requested. | 41 Large marine duck. | 52 Pointer used in synagogue. | 60 Rubescent. |
| 41 Unit. | 76 Person to whom gift is given. | 23 Prefix denoting ill. | 42 Toss lightly. | 54 Injury or harm. | 61 God of love. |
| 42 Light tex- tile fabric. | 77 Impel. | 25 One of the 12 peers of Charle- magne. | 43 Toss lightly. | 57 Clear. | 62 Secure. |
| 45 Universal language. | | 27 Laminated rock. | 44 Large marine duck. | 59 A rajah's wife. | 63 Sailor's patron saint. |
| 46 Author "Essays of Elia." | | 28 South. | 47 Funda- mental. | 60 Rubescent. | 65 Perforation. |
| 48 Greek pre- fix denot- | | | 50 Talks idly. | 61 God of love. | 66 Dash. |



JUST NUTS



AUNT HET



"It don't hurt my conscience when my grocer saves things for me. I reckon everything seems right to them that benefit by it."

Use Constitution Classified Ads

Lovelier COSTUME JEWELRY

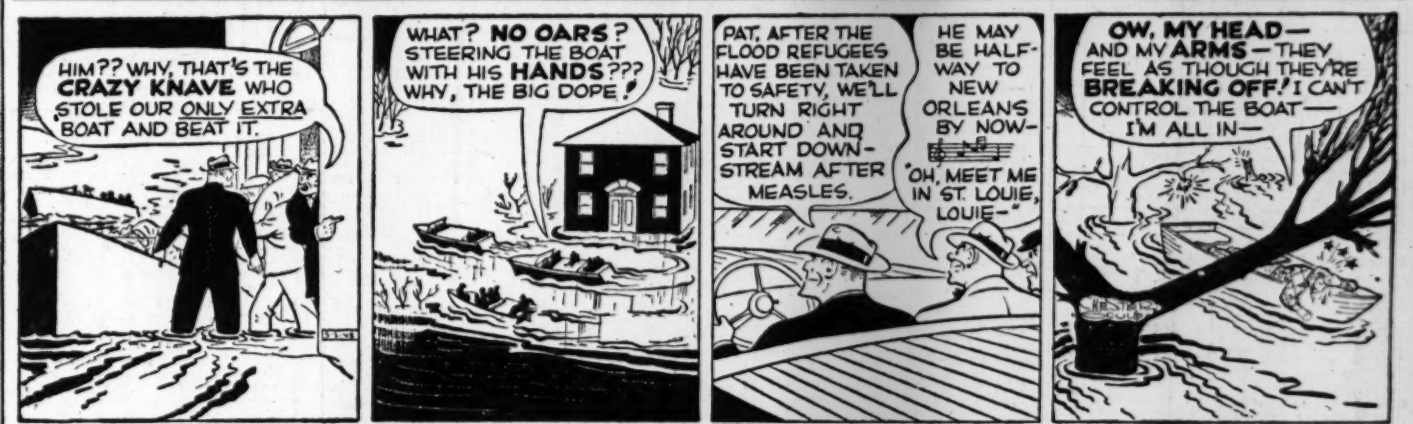
Gold plated sterling costume pin, with matching earrings. All set with sparkling stones. A stunning costume ensemble any woman will wear with pleasure, and gratitude to the giver.

Terms Pay just \$14.95 \$12.25 a week

SCHNEER'S 48 WHITEHALL ST. "Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds"

For Good-Hot-Firing COAL call MAIN 1900 ATLANTIC ICE & COAL CO.

TERRY



DICK TRACY

THE GUMPS

MONMULLINS

MARY WORTH

SMILIN' JACK

ORPHAN ANNIE

KAY'S

GASOLINE ALLEY

SPRAY PIN

Dainty new style. One of many in our complete stock.

\$14.95

\$1.25 A WEEK

"THE ONE-STOP STORE"

